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NSULL DECLARES POWER POOL WORTH MORE THAN IT COST

FORMER UTILITIES MAG-NATE . DEFENDS HIMSELF MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(P)
Samuel Insull, defending himself against mail fraud charges today, told the jury that his Middle Western electric power pool had "contributed more to the wealth of this section" than stockholders had lost in Insuli's two billion dollar commercial fail-ure.

A moment after he had made this proud declaration A moment after he had made this proud declaration pounding his fist emphatically on the arm of the witness stand, Insull told the witness stand, Insull told the jury that he had turned down an important post offered by the English government, in 1926, to stay in this country.

"This statement, gentlemen, has never been made public," said the 74-year-old utility executive, waiving his hand at the jury.

"Mr. Stanley Baldwin offered me the chairmanship of the British high tension power development," Insull said almost in a shout.

"He offered me a chance to do, in the country of my birth, what I had done in the country of my adoption. It was a tremendous temptation.

adoption. It was a tremendous temptation,
"I could have gone to England and duplicated the reputation there that I've made here. There were only two reasons why I did not.

Two Reasons Given.
"The first was my obligation to my associates here, and the second my obligation to the security holders who provided me with money to do it."

Insull's defense of his Middle Western Utility ventures, which

Insull's defense of his Middle Western Utility ventures, which crashed in 1932 with thousands of stockholders aboard, came at the close of a morning's testimony in which he recounted the story of his rise from an office boy's job in London to the mastery of a huge electric system huge electric system.
"Now generally as to your pow-

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Five Members ot Kentucky Family Killed by Wind

seven dead today, and an unde-termined amount of damage.

The dead are Mrs. Emma Robinson, 32, and four of her children: Robert, 12; Vergie, 10; Ralph, 8, and Wilma Jean, 3.

Questioned



Lew Baker, warden of the Crown Point (Ind.) jail, who was seized for questioning regarding the now famous "wooden gun" escape of the late John Dillinger from that institution.

MEMBER BANKS OWE BANKS SMALL SUMS

INDEBTEDNESS REPORTED TO BE LOWEST IN TWENTY YEARS IS STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(R)— Member bank indebtedness to the federal reserve banks has slowly dwindled in recent months until it now stands at the lowest point n 20 years. The almost complete eradica-

tion of bank borrowing is an un-usual feature of the past year or two, one which escapes much or two, one which escapes much comment because of its negative importance. But it would be necessary to go back to the earliest days of the federal reserve system to find a total as low as the current \$10,864,000 of bills discounted for member

banks.
On March 8, 1933, at the height of the crisis when every bank in the country closed its doors, member institutions owed the federal reserve banks \$1,414,000,000, one of the largest totals on record. This debt they had accumulated the state of the largest total of the largest LONDON, Ky., Nov. 1.—(P)—A sind storm which twisted over the northern edge of Laurel county left five members of a family of swept the nation and precipitated the banking holiday.

the banking holiday.

In addition, the reserve banks held on that date \$417,000,000 of bills tought in the open market and \$1,881,000,000 of government acquirities. securities.

Her six-year-old son was found near the door of their house, unhurt, and the father, who was a mile away on business, also es-On October 24, 1934, the reserve

(Continued on Page Eleven) **REPUBLICAN SEATS IN SENATE**

By CHARLES HONCE NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(P)—Re-

at stake Nov. 6, the candidates

including seven Republicans and two Democratic incumbents.
With Democrats already counting a majority in the ballon from

ing a majority in the house from the eastern states, their spokes-men have predicted that this ad-

vantage not only will be enlarged

but that the final senatorial

Hurja Is Confident
Emil Hurja, co-ordinator of the
Democratic National Committee,

expressed confidence that senate seats of Connecticut and Rhode

ginia, and are optimistic about

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tion day.

incident to the finishing of the repairs at the courthouse was held. Payment of several final kecounts on this project is being.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE IN COMING **ELECTION; LABOR TAKE PART**

APPROVED THURSDAY last stronghold of the party in twelve northeastern states which pay more than half the federal income taxes and contain a quar-LOCAL FEATURES BY COMMISSIONERS income taxes and contain a quarter of the country's population, will be under heavy fire on elec-CAUSE INTEREST PAYMENT OF CURRENT TAX ES WILL BE UNDER WAY IN NEAR FUTURE To day. In the present congress are 16 Republican and eight Democratic senators from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut,

setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware.

Thirteen of these—seven Republicans and six Democrats—hold over from the present to the next congress, and Maine already has re-elected its Republican senator. Ten senate seats are at stake Nov. 6. the endidates LOCAL OPTION AND WRITE IN CAMPAIGNS EXPECTED

Navarro county voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, in larger numbers than is generally the case at general elections, po-litical observers have stated. There will be several local rea-sons for increased voting in addition to the several proposed amendments to the Constitution

the commissioners' courts in jus-tice of the peace precincts 3 and 5 to determine whether the sale of 3.2 beer will be legalized. Precinct 3 is in the Kerens vicinity while Precinct 5 is that embraced in the Frost-Blooming Grove-Purdon sectors. The elections were ordered after petitions were

to result in large turnouts in those precincts.

In commissioners' precinct 3, Dawson, Richland, Pursley, Bird-ston, Winkler, Currie, and other

STRONG CONSUMER **DEMAND FOR GOODS DURING SEPTEMBER**

CONTINUED BUILDING AC-TIVITY AND INCREASED BANK DEPOSITS SHOWN

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—(AP) A strong consumer demand for merchandise, continued activity in construction and increased bank deposits caused an optimistic note to prevail in the September Eleventh Federal Reserve Eleventh Federal Reserve District Bank report issued today. The merchandise demand occurred in both wholesale and retail channels and department store sales in principal cities showed a gain of 41 per cent over teh previous month. They were 29 per cent in excess of those in the corresponding month last year.

The August to September increase was greater than seasonal and the bank's index of department store sales, adjusted for sea-

ment store sales, adjusted for seasonal variation, rose 4 points to the highest level in the current re-Collections evidenced a material

gain. Charges to depositors' ac-counts at banks in larger cities reflected an increase of 4 per cent as compared with August, and were 15 per cent above those in

were 15 per cent above those in September last year.
While moisture conditions were greatly improved by rains over many sections of the Eleventh District, there are only a few favored localities where the drouth has been effectively broken, and additional moisture would be beneficial. According to the October 1 report of the department of agriculture, prospective production of major crops in this district showed little change during the month, but some minor crops reflected an but some minor crops reflected an improvement. Livestock and their ranges continue in very poor con-dition except in favored localities. There are many areas where range feed is practically exhausted, roughage is scarce, and the mois-ture supply is insufficient to ma-ture feed before winter.

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Federal Workers Want More Than Pay Restoration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—Federal employes started a campaign today for more money than President Roosevelt has promised to pay them.

The president announced yesterday that plans are in the making to restore the remaining 5 per cent wage cut next July 1. Forecasting a rise in prices, he also said that would mean a rise in pulces. in values.

A drive to go beyond this resto-ration and increase salary rates for every grade of worker was announced in mediately by Claude

announced i mediately by Claude E. Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

The National Federation of Federal Employes seeks a reclassification of salaries, so that thousands of employes said to be doing work above the grades in which they are rated may get more compensation.

The president's promise is said to mean an average increase of

to mean an average increase of \$70 a year for the government people, of whom there are 92.57 in Washington and 575,000 in other parts of the country.

GENERAL ELECTION

BRING OUT VOTERS

of Texas.

presented. These sectors are "dry" at the present time.

The beer elections are expected

Write-In Campaign

seats of Connecticut and Rhode Island would be wrested from the Republicans and he maintained that the party is "not conceding Vermont either officially or privately." Democratic spokesmen also say they see certain and possible Democratic victories in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia, and are optimistic about (Continued on Page Eleven) | commission. Voluntary returns are accepted from merchants bas-

CLAIMS STREAM LINER PATENTS



Mrs. Agnes R. Rossman, Pittsburgh society woman, who has entered suit against the Pullman company for \$30,000,000, charging infringement of patents. Mrs. Rossman holds that the sliding metal curtains and the folding stairway on the new streamline train were patented by her in 1924 and 1928.

PEGGED PRICES ON **SECOND TIME HISTORY**

BELIEVED STEP TO HAVE VERY LITTLE EFFECT ON AMERICAN MARKET

WINNIFEG, Nov. 1.—(4)—Pegged wheat prices went into effect on the Winnipeg grain exchange today for the second time the history of its trading oper-

in the history of its trading operations.

(Chicago traders expressed belief the step would have little effect on the American market. They said two drought seasons had made the United States almost independent of foreign grain fluctuations and that Chicago prices continued above those of Winnipeg and Liverpool).

The pegging move was inter-

Winnipeg and Liverpool).

The pegging move was interpreted as a victory for farmers and the first step in government regulation. The council of the exchange at an emergency session last night adopted regulations under which December futures cannot go below yesterday's close of

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Hamilton May Be Implicated Bank Robbery

TEMPLE, Okla., Nov. 1.—(P)—
Three young bandits all armed with revolvers, held up the First State Bank here at ten o'clock this morning, took \$1200 in cash, kidnaped three bank officers and two customers and flad contrared. two customers and fled eastward.
The kidnaped men were released unharmed at the edge of the

town.

M. S. Ray, president of the bank, V. A. Dowlen, cashier, C. S. Worsham, Jr., G. A. Nelson and J. E. Knight were the five and J. E. Knight were the five men taken with the bandits on the ride to the edge of the town. Descriptions of the bandits given by eye witnesses led of-ficers to suspect the leader was Raymond Hamilton, fugitive des-perado from the Texas peniten-tiary. The bandits fled in a small sedan (Ford V-8).

Escaped Texas Convict Held In Kentucky Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—(P)
—Surprised by police in his garage here, Frank English, 22year-old escaped convict from the Huntsville, Tex., state prison, was held here today.
Police said English was wanted for bank robberies in Oxford and Wichita, Kas., and anothed in Texas, and for murder. He was serving a 25-year sentence for murder in the Texas prison, officers said.

A woman identified as Eng-

officers said.

A woman identified as English's wife, Geneva, also was taken into custody.

In English's apartment, police found two pistols, an automatic shotgun and machine gun parts. They said he had \$4,200 in his possession. His expensive motor car carried Washington state license plates and his clothing bore New York labels.

Escaped in June.

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—
Frank Callan, alias Frank English, desperado reported captured at Louisville, Ky., escaped from the Harlem state prison farm June 4. He was serving a 25-year sentence from Dallas counselver what year sentence from Dallas county for the murder of King Wat-

IMPORTANT HEARING ON EAST TEXAS HOT tion automobile with a car salesman, robbed the salesman, J. B. Burch, of \$30 and then forced him to drive to the grocery

BEAUMONT, Nov. 1.-(AP)-An important hearing on the hot oil question in the East Texas field wil be held in Tyler Nov. 17, when Judge Randolph Bryant, federal judge, will act on a bill in equity challenging the legality of and seeking to restrain the newly-created federal tender

F. W. Fischer of Tyler, oil attorney, filed the bill concerning the board, through which all in-terstate shipments of oil from the field must be cleared. It has been sitting in Kilgore for al-most two weeks passing on ap-(Continued on Page Nine)

FOUR FORMS SALES TAXES ARE USED SEVENTEEN STATES NOW; ARGUMENTS APPLICABLE TO ALL

By TAYLOR HENRY NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(A)—Four forms of sales taxes are in use today in the 17 states that are committed to the sales tax prin-

ciple.

Most popular of the four is the retail sales tax, with the consum-er's tax next in importance. The Elections have been ordered by other two are a gross sales tax, he commissioners' courts in jus-ice of the peace precincts 3 and retailers, and a gross income tax, levied on all occupational income The retail sales tax, as the name implies, is a tax imposed on the sales of retail merchants and on

In some states the tax is applied as an occupational privilege tax.

In all the states where it is operative, the retail sales tax is collected monthly by the state finance department or a special tax commission. Voluntum retails

ed on their own bookkeepng sys-Occasional Audits Made For checking purposes, occasionel

isolated audits are ordered by the state and where false returns are found, heavy penalties are mposed. Merchants opposing the retail

Merchants opposing the retail sales tax assert that reduced prices have already cut their profits to a minimum and the increase in taxation is driving them out of business. Proponents of implies, is a tax imposed on the sales of retail merchants and on certain direct services. The laws provide it shall not be passed on to the ultimate consumer.

In most states where it is in effect the tax is considered as an expense of doing business and is carried on the books as overhead.

In some states the tax is applied out of business. Proponents of the tax, on the other hand, point to reduce property taxes as offisetting the sales tax which, they calim, is a more equitable distribution of taxation.

The consumers tax has drawn more adverse cirticism than any of the other forms. In structure and operation, as far as the government is concerned, it is essen-

ernment is concerned, it is essentially the same as the retail tax. In fact, some states technically so label it with the tacit understand-

FORD MOTOR COMPANY STATES DEPRESSION HAS FULLY ENDED

INDUSTRY SHOULD FORGET ALPHABET BODIES, MOVE AHEAD SAYS FORD

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(P)
-The Ford Motor Co., it was learned today, plans to spend \$2,000,000 to expand the capacity of its Rouge plant 50 per cent, thereby eliminating the early morn-ing shift of which Henry never has approved.

This development became known coincident with an anouncement by Ford that the company is set-ting its 1935 production schedule at 1,000,000 units or more, for the first time in four years.

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Henry Ford said today that the Ford Motor company is out the depression and that its 1935 psoduction schedule will be set at 1,000,000 units or more for the first timein four years.

in four years.

"The depression," Mr. Ford said in a statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.

"They should take hold of their

"They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound Amerand run it with good sound American common sense."

Ford managers called into Detroit from all parts of the country, expressed the belief that business conditions generally had improved sufficiently to warrant preparations for a "great sales year" in 1935.

"Make it 1,000,000 or better," Mr. Ford's statement said "Our ex-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(#)— Keen interest was displayed by the white house today—but no public comment was forthcoming —on Henry Ford's announcement

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Robber of Waco Store Believed To Be Hamilton

WACO, Texas, Nov. 1.—(P)—A man who said he was Raymond Hamilton, and who answered the general description of the escaped Texas fugitive, robbed the Blue Bonnet grocery of \$150 in a daring holdup this afternoon and fled in a stolen automobile.

Burch entered the store ahead of the robber and five employes were held at bay while the man sacked up the \$150. He thanked Burch for the use of his management hearing on the hot oil chine and drove away in it.

Terrell Man Dies
TERRELL, Nov. 1.—(P)—George
W. Mathews, 74, preside...t of a
grain company and identified with
business interests here for half a century, died today.

GERMANY ASSERTS FRANCE IS PLAYING WITH FIRE IN SAAR

EDITORIALS WARN AGAINST THE POSSIBILITY OF **MILITARY MOVES** BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-A semi-

official German source, answering reports that France is preparing for possible occupation of the Saar territory, warned today that France is "playing with fire."

The Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespandenz. mouthitische Korrespandenz, mouth-piece of the government, in an editorial headed "playing with

editorial headed "playing with fire," said:
"Under no circumstances could peace and order be enforced in the Saar with military force by a power which is a party to the January 13 plebiscite."
(The rich Saar region votes then on whether to foin Germany or France, or to remain under the mandate of the League of Nations).

ions).
The editorial expression came

In fact, some states technically so label it with the tacit understanding that the tax will be added to the items sold.

advisable. advisable. advisable. advisable. In fact, some states technically so label it with the tacit understanding the items sold.

The floorespandez claims not a single case of terrorism has arisen in the Saar. The population there, it says, is maintaining marvelous discipline, depite counting the provinces of the same of t (Continued on Page Nine) le provocaton from "mmigre who are abusing their rights, 'mmigrant"

Talks

Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the

SENATE OPPOSITION TO COLORADO RIVER **BILL FLARED TODAY**

AFTER SHARP DEBATE ON CONCURRENCE IN AMEND-MENTS VOTE DEFERRED

preparations for a "great sales year" in 1935.

"Make it 1,000,000 or better," Mr. ford's statement said. "Our experience during the last six months and what we see in the future tells us a year of improved business is ahead."

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—(R)—Opposition flared in the Texas senate to day to an effort of sponsors of the lower Colorado river authority bill to send it to a conference committee adjustment of amendments added by the house.

A motion by Senator John Hornsby of Austin, author, to refuse concurrence in house amendments and ask for a conference was quickly followed with one by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo to concur.

After extended debate, both sides agreed to defer a vote until to-

Debate on adoption of a conference report on a permanent plan for easing payments of delinquent taxes was immediately started. The so-called Dean amendment adopted by the house, which dealt with water rights of West Texans above the dam, was the stumbling block in the senate.

"If you stand by the Dean amendment, you will kill the bill," charged Senator Hornsby 'and."

charged Senator Hornsby, 'and I had rather see the bill killed than to carry the amendment."

He added the charge that "opposition to this bill was instigated by paid lobbyists of big utilities."

A plas for a conference commit-

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TO STATE FINANCING TEXAS CENTENNIAL

RESOLUTION PRESENTED DI-**RECTING COMMISSION TO** SEEK PRIVATE FUNDS

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)-Sentiment in the **Texas** house of representatives was construed today to be against state financial participation in the Texas Centennial in a vote on a motion to suspend the rules to permit final action on a resolu-tion directing the Centennial com-mission to seek private finances for the observance.

Heated debate followed introduc-on of the resolution by Representative Vernon Lemens of Rosebud, the discussion being stopped when a point of order was raised that the period for consideration of res-olutions had expired. A motion to suspend the rules gained sup-port of 67 members with 38 velocities. to suspend the rules gained sup-port of 67 members with 38 voting against it, nine votes short of the majority pecessary to suspend. The resolution may be brought up again tomorrow and would not be subject to a similar point of order.

The Centennial commission has authority to borrow money, nego-tiate loans, sell bonds, make notes trate loans, sell bonds, make notes and mortgage assets to obtain private finances, the resolution rectes, and added that it was "obvious" that the legislature in passing the law establishing the commission intended that state funds should not be used.

Bills to provide state revenue for the Centennial in the amount of \$5,000,000 are pending before the house revenue and taxation com-

house revenue and taxation committee. A bill appropriating this amount is pending in the senate. The Centennial commission was urged "to take advantage of and exercise fully the ample powers granted to it to arrange for financing by means other than direct appropriations of funds from the state treasury."

"Any contribution of state funds should take the form of a loan to be repaid out of revenues from said Centennial or a purchase of bonds or of stock in the Centennial enterprise x x x in an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000."

Lemens said he did not favor the "state going into the fair business," and criticized the Centenlouse revenue and taxation com-

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Navarro County Ginned 39,000 Bales Oct. 18

There were 39,000 bales of cotin Navarro A plea for a conference commit-tee to adjust the differences was made by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, who asserted the wa-(Continued on Page Nine)

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CENTURY OF PROGRESS PASSED® FROM SCENE EARLY THURSDAY **IN BOISTEROUS CARNIVAL SPIRIT**

y today. More than 363,000 merrymakers

More than 363,000 merrymakers turned the death watch into a huge and boisterous carnival. They cheered and sang and drank and danced, then left the grounds with whatever they could carry as souvenirs of the most successful feet in the second as souvenirs of the most successful fair in the nations history.

The 325 acres of garish buildings along Lake Michigan were abandoned with the dawn to another army—artisans come to dismantle most of the structures and to pack the thousands of exhbits for shipment to museums and other institutions. The land reverts to the South Parks board July 1. the South Parks board July 1, 1935.

There was whimsy as well as whopee in the gala farewell. The closing sent many of the 25,000 employes to the ranks of the unemployed. Others had already secured new positions from commercial and industrial executives impressed with their ability to handle the 39,020,922 persons who wisited the big should have the security of the visited the big show during the ten months it operated in 1933 and

The management experienced its most trying test in corralling the customers last night. Hundreds of patrons battered against the 18th street gates until they were admitted free to relieve the in quick reaction to reports from Paris and London that France is making ready for a possible Saar occupation "whenever the Saar governing commission doems it a. m.—the largest crowd of the scason with the exception of the estimated 407,000 who stormed the entrances and climbed the fences entrances and climbed the fences on children's day last June. The

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CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(P)—A Century of Progress Exposition passed from the American scene ear-NATIONS IGNORED IN OIL MONOPOLY PLAN

MANCHUKUO HAS ALREADY MOVED TO SET UP PLAN DESPITE PROTESTS

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—(P)—The Manchoukuo government, it was learned today, has already moved to effect an oil monopoly, despite representations by the United Great Britain and the Netherlands. Netherlands.

Disregarding the foreign charges

that the scheme is discriminatory and violates the principle of the steps to assume early possession of extensive marketing installa-tions made in Manchoukuo by the Standard Oil Company of New York and the British Asiatic Petroleum Company, reliable source,

They are to be eliminated from profitable distributing and retailing businesses built up during re-cent decades.

Both companies received from the Manchoukuo ministry of fi-nance notification that the monopoly will be instituted "in the very near future" and that "in all probability the present marketing and selling system will be greatly changed."

throngs of visitors yesterday and last night boosted the 1934 attendance mark to 16,306,090.

President Rufus C. Dawes of on their imports and sales in (Continued on Page Nine)

1934 TAX ROLLS

Tax rolls for 1934 for Navarro county were approved at the regular meeting of the commisioners' court Thursday morning and it is expected that the corrected rolls will be finished within the next few days and payment of current taxes will be under way within the near future. Several bids for road machinery were received but were not opened by the court. The opening of the bids was postponed until Dec. 1. Commissioner J. W. Harris of Blooming Grove said he was not ready to purchase machinery at

ready to purchase machinery at

counts on this project is being celd up temporarily pending con-irences with employees and ar-

Discussion of various details

Claims were allowed except as

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.
The 1934 tax roll figures as shown by Tax Assessor Dock J. Martin include:
Acres rendered, 694,284.
Value of lands, \$9,820.616.
Cit." property, \$4,789,015.
Personal property value, \$3,-449,936.

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Tax rolls for 1934 for Navarro

INSULL

or pool—" his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, began.
Insul, facing the jury, raised his voice to its full power, slapped his fist on the chair and declared:
"It's a development that has contributed more toward the wealth of this Mississippi Valley than all the losses on any securities I have issued." ties I have issued.

Praises Associates.
Once he stopped to praise a half dozen of the other defendants particularly the youngest of them, John F. O'Keefe, formerly Insull's

secretary.
"He's as loyal to me in adversity" said Insull with great force.
"as he was in my prosperity." "as he was in my prosperity."

"As to these various people in
the Utility Securities Company who
are defendents," he told the jurors, "they have no more to do
with this case than you gentlemen
sitting there."

His offer from Prime Minister

Baldwin, Insuli said, came after he had testified before a royal commission investigating the possibilities of long distance power development in England.

"I went to London on business in 1926," said the witness, "I found a call at my office from Downing Street. I went down and saw Mr. Stanley Baldwin."

Former Utilities Magnate on Stand

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(P)—Samuel Insult took the witness stand this morning to defend himself against charges that he ended his career as a public utility magnate with a hundred million dollar stock swindle.

"What is your age?"
"I will be 75 next Sunday

Answered an advertisement and found himself working for thomas Aiva Edison's London representative.

Then Insult told of coming to america to be Edison's secretary, and tears came to his eyes as he recalled "now good and kind Mrs. Edison was to him when he visited their old brown house."

Talks of Edison

Regaining his composure, Insult apoke with a note of enthusiasm is his references to the inventor, inserting parenthetically as he told of his introduction in New York.

"And if I may be permitted to say so, it was then that I came under his spell."

Insult stressed that Edison placed considerable confidence in him and explained immediately that his needed money to continue his the needed money to continue his the needed money to continue his new secretary for an advice on whether he should go to a filend in Paris or one in Budapest for it.

"My experience in handling the affairs of the inventor formed the real basis for my knowledge of business affairs in general," Insult said.

"Edison worked at all hours and he particularly liked to work is the early hours of the morn."

Betting for the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago "the largest steam prime monwealth Edison company with having over bridge of the first telphone switch hoard outside of the United States, for its first half hour," he said later.

While consolidating small plants into his big company of Northern Illinois, the Commonwealth Edison company and the Mister of the Fluble outside of the United States, for its first half hour," he said later.

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While consolidating small plants into his big companies—the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Commonwealth Edison.

When a banker threatened to foreclose, Insult said he told him was mile Service Company, which in 1918 was mile Serv

Their Baby Faces Are Their Fortunes



Success in the move of George F. Temple Santa Monica, Cal., banker, to win a \$1,250 weekly sal-

This layout shows the outstanding starlets of the past and present, who have made their parents wealthy by their winning ways on the screen-left to right, Jackie Coogan, at the height of his fame; Jackie Cooper, Shirley, Baby Leroy Weinbrenner.

Pritchard, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Mrs. Princilla

Baum, et vir, foreclosure. School District vs. J. M. Reid,

Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. A. Green, oreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent

School District vs. J. A. Green, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent

School District vs. Simon Melton,

charges that he emunate charges a public utility magnate with a hundred million dollar stock swindle.

A capacity crowd had formed an hour before the doors of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's courtroom were opened.

Chicagoans had waited two years to hear how Insull would meet the charges. In Europe when they were first levelled at him, he fought extradition stubbornly, finally falling into the hands of American authorities in Turkey.

"Mr. Samuel Insull, take the sission with that order a few minimus session with the southeastern section of white handlers in the southeastern section of the county, May 9, 1934, got us the southeastern section of the county, May 9, 1934, got us few connection.

Increased Ten Fold supplied the county of the defendance of the county of the county of the county, May 9, 1934, got us the southeastern section of the county of the county, May 9, 1934, got us the cou

"When I went to Schenectady I had 600 men; when I came to Chicago in 1892, I had 6,000," he

said.

Insull then said that his two friends asked him to suggest a man to head the Chicago Edison company and he proposed himself.

"The salary was \$12,000 per annum," said Insulf, "less than a third of what I had been receiving."

"Tell the jury about your early home life."

Insull began the familiar story of his start in a middle class English home in London.

"I was born in London." he said. "My family antecedents coming from market gardeners in Brixton, now a part of London." His father, he said, was the representative of a "well known organization for local option."

Telis of First Job.

Insull told the jury about his first job.

Insull then said that his two friends asked him to suggest a man to head the Chicago Edison.

"The salary was \$12,000 per annum." said Insull, "less than a hird of what I had been receiving." Thompson led Insull through a brief history of each of Insull's major companies, and Insull told with pride of introducing bigger electrical generators than had been used before.

Insull eleaned forward and said:

"If the court will allow me, all this experience has a bearing on my knowledge of the absolute infinite value of electrical properties, and those bought by the Corporation Securities company and Insull Utilities Investments."

The first of those two corporations schurities company and Insull Utilities Investments."

The first of those two corporations are the first of those two corporations is the target of the mail fraud case.

Other Information

He installed me for the Commonwealth Edison company and the proposed himself.

The first of those two corporations is the target of

Barbecue, Cemetery

"Edison worked at all hours
and he particularly liked to work
is the early hours of the morning. It was then I most liked to
work with him, because then I
could view him more intimately."

College of Experience
Insull said he asked Edison to
propose him for membership in an
angineering society, which Edison
did. In answering the application
question as to the proposed mem-

Courthouse News

cial district court Wednesday morning.

From the line of questioning of prospective jurors, the defendant is basing his case on a plea of not guilty and self defense. A suspended sentence is sought in the event of conviction.

The prosecution is being handled by Ramsey Cox, special prosecutor; Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney; and Chris

inal district attorney; and Chris
L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney. B. W. George and
Julius Jacobs are defense attorneys.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Nancy Jones vs. L. M. Jones,

divorce.

Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. S. M. Kerr, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. Sidney Marks, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. Jay L. Sew-

School District vs. Jay L. Sewell, et al, foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Kate S. Haden, foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. H. Whorton, et al, foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. G. C. Kent, et al, foreclosure.

al, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. Ruth Holland,

et al, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Indep
School District vs. Mrs.

foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent school District vs. R. E. Wood, et al, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. G. D. Massey, et al, foreclosure.

Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. E. L. Carroll, et al, foreclosure.

Warranty Deeds.

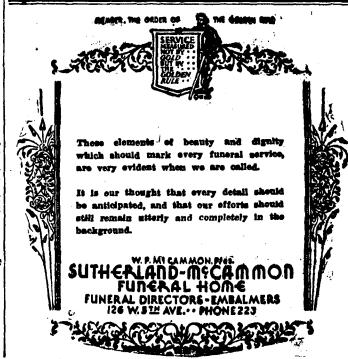
Kerens National Bank of Kerens, Texas, to Z. N. Foster, part of Lot 5, Block 72, Kerens, \$1,-

Z. N. Foster, et ux, to Andrew Talley, part of Lot 16, Block 59, Kerens, \$3,500.

Assignment.
C. A. Owen to Back Banks, 10 acres of the George Tankersley survey, \$1 and other considerations. Justice Court.
Colley Williams, negro, was bound over to await the action of

the grand jury Tuesday at the conclusion of an examing trial before Judge M. Bryant on formal complaint for burglary and theft. He was remanded to jail. One was fined on a charge of drunkenness by Judge Sam

M. W. (Mose) Roberts, county commissioner, Dawson, was here Tuesday afternoon,





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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ON WEDNESDAY FOR TOM W. WOMACK

Funeral services for Tom W. Womack, aged 80 years, who died Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after a short illness, were held from the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Wortham cemetry. The rites were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the church

Mr. Womack died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. B. Smith, north of Corsicana, where he made his home. He had resided in this community for the past 25

years.
Surviving are three sons, E. J.
Womack, Corsicana; T. R. Womack, Alice, Texas; and H. R.
Womack, West, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jess
Megarity, both of Corsicana; several grandchilden and other reeral grandchildren and other rel-

Eight teachers of the Corsicana District Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association met Saturday, October 27, at the State Home. This was the second of a series of meetings held each month by the Corsicana vocational teachers.

An explanation of the proposed amendment to limit the per capita apportionment for school children was given by E. H. Varnell, district supervisor. Information was given each teacher to be passed out in his respective community. Daily plan books were discussed with special attention to their use as a daily teaching guide.

Plans for a short course in butchering hogs were made. S. L.

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Adams of Wortham and Ben Cadenhead of Powell will act as instructors. The work will be done at the State Home with George training school was set at State Home with George training school was set Banks Closed Tuesday

We Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday, Nov. 6th

eral grandendere and other actives. Pallbearers were John R. Curlington, Albert Fullerton, Add Megarity, Oscar Burns, C. S. Woods and Donald Smith. The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home. District Vocational Agriculture Teachers

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SENATE REFUSED TO ADOPT CONFERENCE REPORT TAX BILL

PROVISIONS MAKING REMIS-SION MANDATORY ON CITIES AND SCHOOLS DISLIKED

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(AP)— The Texas senate today refused to adopt a conference report previously accepted by the house on a bill to release penalties and interest delinquent property axes. The vote was 10 to

with four pairs.

Another vote on the question of accepting the report was made possible, however, when Senator George Purl of Dallas moved to reconsider. Previously Lieut, Gov. Edgar E. Witt prevented return of the bill to a conference committee for further study by breaking a tle vote in its favor.

Senator Walter Woodul of Houston moved to reject the report

ton moved to reject the report and return it to a committee. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth moved to table. On the latter motion, the vote was 11 to

11 with four pairs.
Chief objection raised to the report was the provision making mandatory upon cities and school districts remission of penalties and interest on taxes delinquent last August 1 to next March 1. A graduated scale of penalties for deferred payments from March 1 through 1935 would be optional with cities, towns and special and

with cities, towns and special and independent school districts.

The report was adopted 110 to 6 by the house of representatives last week. Sponsors urged adoption in the senate in view of the large majority accorded the report in the house.

The section optional with cities and school districts would permit payment of delinquent taxes from March 1 to September 30 with a penalty of 2 per cent, and from September 20 to December 31 with 6 per cent. Current penalty and interest rates are much higher.

It would deny benefits to cor-porations unless officers stated un-der oath they were unable to pay the accumulated penalties and in-Payments of taxes delin-for any one year would be

permitted.

The house passed the Colorado river authority bill and then turned to debate on a bill to strengthen enforcement of the production tax on oil by making subsequent purchasers liable with the producer for payment of the tax. It was estimated the bill would result in collection of an additional \$2,000,000 annually from this source.

Last Hunger Strike Ends at Midnight As

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—Another hunger strike on the steps of the state capitol had ended today, a little band of hungry men, women and children, self-styled

little band of hungry men, women and children, self-styled "starvating hordes of Trevis county," quietly abandoning their public starvation plan.

Throughout the day yesterday they camped on the steps, planning to "starve or get relief." light fell and they drifted away, he by one, leaving their leader, M. Roberts, alone.

At midnight he made a statematic before the group "during the next three or four days" and then went to test a cup of coffee and break his own fast.

They started the fast in a pro-

his own fast.

They started the fast in a protest against a recent elimination of 1,700 cases from county relief rolls and sharp reductions made in the rations given those on state and federal relief rolls.

Roberts said 250 families in Travis county were starving to death on relief rations. Twice that number would be "on starvation" within 10 days unless allotments were increased, he warned. A similar hunger strike ended A similar hunger strike ended last week after a 24-hour protest when the participants were promised case workers would investigate their plights.

Colorado Pill Now Before House; Senate Has Tay Measures

Has Tay Measures

AUSTIN, Oct. 30—(P)—The stage
was set in the Texas house of representatives today for passage of
a senate bill to form the Colorado
river authority, a public agency to
develop a flood control and water
power project on that stream.

The most controversial of many
amendments proposed was adopted over protests of sponsors. It
would subordinate water rights of
the authority to rights of municipalities and private persons to
use of the stream's waters for municipal, domestic and irrigation
purposes.

Sponsors feared it would cause
the PWA to refuse a \$4,500,000
loan tentatively promised for completion of the former Insuil project.

Adoption of a conference report

Adoption of a conference report on an emergency bill to relieve de-Inquent property tax payers of punitive penalties was likely in the senate. Action on the report, previously adopted in the house 110 to 6, was delayed in the sen-

110 to 6, was delayed in the senate to recruit additional support in hope of obtaining affirmative two-thirds majority to make it effective immediately.

The bill would release all penalties and interest due on taxes delinquent last August 1 until next March 1. Payments after March 1 but before September 30 would bear a 2 per cent penalty and before December 31, 1935, 6 per cent. The latter provision would be optional with cities, towns and spectal and independent school districts.

Payment of taxes for any one year would be permitted.
Corporations would be denied the benefits unless officers stated der oath they were unable to accumulated penalties and in-

are MORE

Six Die In Early Morning Fire In Shack in Ohio

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 30.

—(P)—A father, his four children
and a housekeeper, were burned
to death before daybreak today when fire destroyed a five room shack on the outskirts of the

city.

The dead: Ralph L. Lane, 36, a moulder; Ralph, Jr., 12; Dorothy, 10; Harry 8; Carl 7; and Miss Applegate, 34, the house-

Three Children Burn. EAST LYNNE, Mo., Oct. 30. (A)-Three small children of Mr. near their climax. and Mrs. Albert F. Slenker were fatally burned today in a fire which destroyed the Slenker

home.
The parents were burned in at-

erty taxes. It would effect perma-nent changes. General features of teh bill included a small discount ten bill included a small discount for payment of taxes for the three months preceding the final due date, and reduced penalties and interest for payment of delinquent taxes during the first half of the succeeding year.

The bill would apply to 1934

Colorado Bill Is Finally Passed By

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—After days of debate the Texas house of representatives today finally passed, with amendments, a senate bill to establish the lower Col-

ate bill to establish the lower Colorado river authority to complete and operate a hydro-electric project in the Colorado river.

The vote was 107 to 6.

About 15 amendments were attached to the bill in the house. One of them was regarded by authors of the bill as a threat to consummation of a PWA loan of \$4,500,000 to finish the dam. The amendment would make water rights of the CVA subordinate to the rights of cities and individuals to draw unlimited quantities of water from the river for municipal, domestic and irrigation purposes.

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Sponsors said they feared that unless the provision was modified the PWA would consider it too great an infringement on the district's water rights and would refuse the loan.

Savage debate marked progress of the bill in the house. More

of the bill in the house. More than 34 amendments were flung at it from all sides. Many of them were adopted over strong protest of floor leaders for the legislation

Relief Cases Quit

TIN, Oct. 30.—(A)—Another restrike on the steps of the capitol had ended today, a band of hungry men, wo and children, self-styled ating hordes of Travis countietly abandoning their public arvation plan.

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Greenville made a vigorous last minute attack against passage of the bill, asserting it did not adequately guard against the property reverting to private hands.

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and ask appointment of a conference committee to work out an

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agreed bill.

POLITICAL CURRENTS Texas Allowable OVER FAR WEST TEND For November Is SHARPLY TO LEFT

EPIC PROGRAM OF UPTON SINCLAIR, ERSTWHILE SOC-IALIST DRAWS INTEREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Swirling political currents from which may unfold a newer new deal representing a sharp thrust to the left move over the far west as 1934 campaigns

Strongest in California, these political eddies converge about the effort of Uptun Sinciair, democratic nominee and erstwhile so-The parents were burned in attempting to rescue the three, the from Acting Governor Frank F. oldest being Mary Jean, 5. The Merriam, republican, on a proothers were Clifford and Juanita gram to "end poverty in California".

In Oregon, too, the currents are elt. There Peter Zimmerman, felt. There Peter Zimmerman, leftist farmer and legislator, described by his opponents as an "ultra-radical," seeks to become governor. Contests of lesser imtance in other states are fanned by this new political west wind.

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A kaleidoscope of issues, with the administration policies paint the bill would apply to 1934

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Finally Passed By

House on Tuesday

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A kaleidoscope of issues, with the administration policies paint the administration policies paint the dina variety of hues, has been thrust before the electorate. Higher tariffs for products of the farm and mine, old age pensions, balanced state budgets, cash payment of the soldiers bonus and development of natural resources are some of the subjects on which the various state campaigns are being waged.

being waged.

Five United States senatorships are at stake in the seven far western states. Incumbents are asking another term except in Washington where Senator C. C. Dill, democrat, voluntarily stepped down.

be returned to the senate without so much as making a campaign speech. Twenty representatives to congress will be elected by the Golden Bar state. But two incumbents seek re-election.

Senatorial Fight.

Washington voters have focused their interest on the fight of two comparatively young men for the senatorship held by Dill. Across the separatorship held by Dill. Ac

comparatively young men for the senatorship held by Dill. Adminis-tration policies are championed by L. B. Schwellenback, demo-cratic nominee, and assailed by

by L. B. Schwellenback, democratic nominee, and assailed by Reno Odlin, republican. Six national representatives will be elected, with all democratic incumbents asking another term.

Oregon's turbulent campaign centers in the governor contest. Zimmerman, self-styled "fighting progressive," is opposed by Chas. H. Martin, retired army officer, former congressman and democrat, and by Joe E. Dunne, republican. Martin has backed up the administration, Dunne has urged a pay-as-you-go recovery, urged a pay-as-you-go recovery

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Slightly Higher

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—Teh rail-road commission today announced the state allowable production of oil for November as 953,995 barrels

The new allowable represented an increase of about 5,000 barrels daily over that for October. The federal oil administrator had recommended an allowable of 957,300 barrels daily for Texas. Following is the allowable for various fields:

various fields:

Panhandle 56,800; East Texas 407,000; North Texas 56,500; West Central Texas 31,000; West Texas 133,061; East Central Texas 43,446; South West Texas 30,047; North government wells 18,407; south government wells 6,288; Guif Coast 162,445. Total 953,995 barrels daily. Allowables for the following fields were not changed:

Panhandle, East Texas, West Central Texas, North Texas, East Central Texas, North and South government wells.

government wells.
Increases were granted as follows: West Texas 1,235 barrels daily; Southwest Texas 843 barrels; Gulf Coast 3,473 barrels.

and Zimmerman has thrown down and Zimmerman has thrown down the challenge for a "workers' program" with a state bank, a new old age pension and goernmental economy. Three congressmen will be elected.

The governor contest also holds chief interest in Idaho, with Senator William E. Borah turning on the political heat in the effort of the republicans to elect Frank

republicans to elect Frank the republicans to elect Fram.
L. Stephan to the state executive
chair. Stephan is opposed by C.
Ben Ross, democratic incumbent
who seeks a third term.
Silver Is Major Issue.

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Silver is the major issue in Nevada. A three-way figh finds
Acting Governor Morley Griswold, republican, opposed by Richard
Kirman, democrat and a banker.

Washington where Dill, democrat, voluntarily stepped down.

Sinclair Carries On.

Virtually repudiated last week by the national administration, shorn of the support of many state demoncratic leaders, encompassed by charges of opportunist and desertion of his party, it is carrying on against requests that he withdraw. The Moeur and Representative Isaliate for governor.

Contending against Sinclair and Merriam in the most bitter gubattor Contending against Sinclair is Raymond L. Height, commone is Raymond and progressive nominee. He has appealed for support as a fusion candidate.

With the nominations of the Copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thomas Maddock, republican. Mrs. Greenway is entrenched by his attorney. The assistant attorney general is entrenched with the copper interests, faces Thoma

A beautiful step-in

blue, black or brown

A neat walking exford done in black or brown kid.

WARDEN OF CROWN POINT JAIL HELD IN DILLINGER ESCAPE

FINGERPRINT EXPERT ALSO TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY DEPUTY ATTY. GENERAL

CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 30.

—(P)—J. Edward Barce, assistant ttorney-general who has spent several months investigating John Dilinger's escape from jail here, today seized two men and accompanied by three car loads of state police sped out of the county for an unannounced destination.

Governor Paul V. McNutt in recent political speeches has pre-dicted developments were forthdicted developments were forthcoming concerning the escape of
the notorious gangster who fled
from jail here last March 8 after
intimidating jail employes with
a wooden gun.

Barce early today seized Lewis
Baker, jail warden, and Ernest
Blunk, jail finger print expert,
and left the city hurriedly without explaining the reasons for
detaining the two men.

Blunk was indicted last sum-

Blunk was indicted last summer by a grand jury that investigated Dillinger's escape. He was subsequently acquitted by Judge Maurice E. Crites. Sam Cahoon, jail handyman, was indicted with Blunk but the charges against him were dismissed after Blunk's acquittal. Baker was criticized in the grand jury's report for failure to enforce jail rules and for failure to search prisoners thoroughly but he was not indicted.

Judge Is Sarcastic.
Judge William J. Murray of
the Lake county criminal court
was sarcastic in commenting on the detention Blunk. He said: of Baker and

Dr Austin's

Arch Support

No wonder their reception has been sen-

sational. They'll make friends with each

new introduction. Miracles of comfort

and long-lived smartness, also combines

and

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their perfect fitting qualities.

800 for furnishing the blue prints although the sum of \$3,000 had CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 30

—(P)—Lewis Baker, warden at the Crown Point jail, and Ernest Blunk, finger print expert, were BEEN RECOVERED taken into custody early this morning by Deputy Attorney Gen-eral Ray Edward Barce for questioning in connection with the escape of the late John Dillinger from the jail last March 8. Barce, accompanied by three automobile loads of statepolice-men and other officers, took Baker and Blunk to an nounced destination. Other to say that each man was taken

to say that each man was taken into custody for questioning in connection with Dillinger's escape, the deputy attorney general withheld comment.

Dillinger escaped from the Crown Point jail by using a wooden gun. He was shot to death in Chicago last July 22 by tederal officers as he left a motion nicture show. Blunk at the time said he was

tion picture show.

Deputy Attorney General Barce has been investigating the notori-ou bandit's escape for several linger's car. Dillinger, during his escape, locked up several guards at the jail and helped himself to several machine guns from the jail arsenal. The automobile in which months. Barce said a number of other persons will be taken into custody during the day. He said he could not reveal details of his

THREE AUTOMOBILES STOLEN HERE HAVE

Three automobiles stolen in orsicana in recent weeks were ecovered early this week by recovered early this week by State Highway Patrolmen W. B. Siptak and Ross Dickey near Wortham and Teague. A negro was arrested in connection with

county grand jury a short time after Dillinger escaped but was acquitted by Special Judge Mau-rie E. Crites, who termed the entire proceedings "a comedy of

forced by Dillinger to accompany him through a garage near the jail and in an automobile as far as Peotone. Ill. Edwin Saager, the garage attendant, also was forced into Dil-

ction.

Blunk was indicted by the Lake belonged to Sheriff Lillian Holley.

the recovery of the cars and is now in the Freestone county jail.

The cars recovered included one stolen from H. B. Hales, 1401. Wes. Tenth avenue on September 8; one from H. B. Wiley of Rich-iand on October 16, and one from Wiley Moore on October 20. All of the cars were stolen from parking places near the post-

FLAMES DESTROYED KERENS WEDNESDAY

KERENS, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—Fire of undetermined origin consumed 700 bales of cott in one unit of the Kerens Warehouse company Wednesday afternoon. An equal amount in a nearby building was ented.

ing was saved.

Loss was estimated at \$50,000 covered by insurance by Ed Inmon, manager of the company. Corsicana fire department of-ficials reported that no calls for assistance was received during the afternoon.

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

RICHLAND, Nov. 1.—(Spi.)s-Mr. Wenstead has taken over the Gulf filling station on the East Side of Highway 14 and Home"

Mrs. Blood was confined to her room last week with rheumatism. Rudolph Fleming's brother of Mineral Wells spent Tuesday night of last week in Richland with

Corsicana Monday on business Howard Pennington and family and his mother, Mrs. W. J. Pen-nington, of near Gladewater were the guests of relatives and friends a trip to their old home in Jackson, Miss. They had a very pleas-ent visit. It was Mr. Pennington's first trip back home in 19

The Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. Leaman's home Wednesday. A long table was filled with good things to eat. There was a large crowd and every one present enjoyed the day.

George Garland of Mineola...was

In Richland last week.
J. W. Garland and family were
Corsicana Saturday.
Mesdames S. Sullivan, G. S. Sullivan and J. H. Edgar were in Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh

their little grandson, Jogene Mays
of Belevnue had the misfortune to

get his collarbone broken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carrington,
Miss Julia Johnson and Mr. CaliSout, all of Corsicana, had busicut, all of Corsicana, had busi-ness in Richland Sunday after-

mon, and Mrs. L. A. McCord vis-celled in Corsicana and Bazette Sat-furday and Sunday. Mrs. A. R. McCord vis-furday and Sunday. Mrs. A. R. McCord vis-furday and Sunday. Mrs. A. R. McCord vis-furday and Sunday. Mrs. A. R. McCord vis-ture of the state of the sta and home with them for a two weeks visit. Autic Ray has been confined to his bed several weeks

confined to his bed several weeks and still is.

Freddie Garrett and family of East Texas visited R. R. Fleming and family Sunday.

There was singing at the Baptist church Friday and Saturday after singing Saturday night they pounded Rev. Bohanan.

Less Medewell and family have Jess Madewell and family have

Pursley

PURSLEY, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—There was preaching at the Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, by G. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Cleve Brown and amily spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hellums and family and Edrie Gunn spent

Sunday with Clyde Burns and

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Owen of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen were visitors in the L. Owen home Sunday.

family spent Sunda brother, of Dawson.

noved back to Richland. Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown's baby, who died recently, was brought aback to Richland Tuesday mornating and buried in the Richland Tuesday mornation and the recent Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and the Richland of near Rich-

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham was called to Thornton Sunday by the death of her little ten-year-old neice. Bobbie Fisher.

Mrs. E. P. Gaines was in Corsi-bana Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fleming are rejoicing over the arrival of an-

Cliff Davis visited home folks Mrs. Pete Carroll and baby and rtha Knotts spent Sunday Hertha Knotts spent Sunday

Emhouse

THOUSE, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—The callowe en carnival at the school withing this week promises to be the largest and most intended in the largest and most intended in the largest and most intended in the largest in the election of queen of the carnival and have are being gathered right and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Richards at family had as their guests that and the steel guest that the steel guest tha

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson vis-ited friends in Corsicana Sunday A group of some 34 members of Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Turkeys - Turkeys

We will begin dressing turkeys about

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twenty-five cents.

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ANGUS, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Puckett of Tyler were guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Brim and family Fri-

Angus

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKey, Misses
Myrtle Reed and Corrinne Caffy
and Alvin Martin were in Waco
Friday evening for the Waco-Corsicana Tootball game.

Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Pursley of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fentriss of Overton, Aaron Payne of Vernon, Guy P. Payne of Iowa Park. Mrs. W. E. Slater and son of Union High and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crider and family were visitors in the R. L. Pursley home Sunday. sicana Tootball game.

Jim Skinner, Charlie Stewart
and J. B. Henderson have gone
to Detroit where they have employment.

Preston Wilson and wife of Mt.

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffy, Miss
Corinne Caffy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
English spent Sunday in Cayuga
with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young-

blood.

Mrs. Jim Boyd and family of Bardwell were guests of Mrs. Seth Story Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart and children spent Sunday in Huntsville.

Owen were visitors in the L. And Mrs. Press Brown were Jester visitors Sunday.

Travis Brown was a Dallas visitor Monday.

Chas. Boldin of Purdon was a visitor here Monday.

Will Burns and Will Payne attended singing in Corsicana Friday night.

Lee Hardin and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Corsicana.

Buck Robison of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ganze.

Buck Robison of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware visited Mrs.

Sunday afternoon in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware visited relatives in Powell Sunday afternoon.

BLOOMING GLOVE, Nov. 1-(Spl.)—Mike Compston spent Sun-

day in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbin and little daughter of Fort Worth were Blooming Grove visitors

Blooming Grove

Misses Nettle Duncan, Nell Bigham and Nellie Mae Comp-ston spent Sunday afternoon in Malone.

Ralph Gardner of Fort Worth

spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Carroll. Will Bigham of Corsicana was in Blooming Grove Sunday after-

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelsey and Mrs. J. L. Sewell spent Friday in Dallas.

Mesdames F. B. Compton and Mollie McCormick and Miss Nellie Mae Compston were shopping in Corsicans Saturday.

Miss Ruby McCreary spent the week-end in Richland with homs

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson spent the week-end in Dallas with their son and family. F. B. Compston of Dallas spent

Miss Nettie Duncan was a Cor-

Miss Nettle Duncan was a Corsicana visitor Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jordan spent Tuesday in Dallas.
Mrs. S. Woodard and Mrs.
J. H. Whorter where shopping in Corsicana Monday afternoon.
Mrs. D. Carroll of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives. nomefolks.

Mrs. D. Carroll of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Jack Franks and Mrs. Minnle Holland are visiting rela-tives in Denison this week. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woodard and daughter, Martha, of Hubbard, spent Sunday in Blooming Grove

Mesdames Loyd, R. L. High and Jim Carroll were in Corsi-

spent Monday in Blooming Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carroll and
son, John Marshall, of Dallas
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Sewell. ers. Jay Sewell.
Peggy Dawson of Corsicana
pent the week-end with Mrs.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Clyde Crocker.
R. Bruce McCormick and family visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Alliance Hall

Alliance Hall

ALLIANCE HALL, Nov. 1.—
(Spl.)—Mrs. Jim Haddox spent a few days last week with her father, Wade Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Berry and two children spent the day Wedne-day with her brother, Clareance Currington at Pursley.

Mrs. Theo Marlow and baby adn Essie Currington spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Haden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northcutt

day afternoon which the state of the state o

ly iil.

Mr. and Mrs. McFee of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Barnes and Clyde Barnes visited their brother, Lynn Barnes, and family

brother, Lynn Barnes, and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French and haby spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Dezzle French.

Keldon Fi nch had the misfortune of getting his foot cut one day last week.

Several from this community were in Dawson Saturday night. Rev. Thad Son filed his last appointment at the church here until after conference.

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this method of thanking all those who were so kind to us during the illness and

death of our mother. Mrs. C. S. Stough. We also wish to thank all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. HER CHILDREN. J. Wesley Harris, county com-

missioner, Blooming Grove, was in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

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Economic conditions, shorter working hours in the mechanical department and increased costs of production cause the publishers to take

Frost

FROST, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—Misses Janie and Ethel Hyer, Dallas, ccompanied Miss Josephine Hyer orome to spend Sunday with their prother, S. O. Hyer, Mrs. E. J. Sheppard was in Dal-

as Friday. Miss Mary Ruth Henderson Dallas spent Sunday with mother.
Miss Edna Earl Anderson of Dallas spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks of Mr. and Mrs. Successful and Mrs. Successful and Mrs. Mrs. M. G. Blankenship.
Bill Jones of Corsicana spent

Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Dug Johnson of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon.
Mrs. P. G. Griffin of Centerville.
spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Charles McMicken.
Mrs. Lizzie Simpson and Mrs.
Ruth Williams of Corsicana spent Sunday with W. E. Burman and family.
Undine Stockard of Hillsbord

spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen and
son, Kyle, were visiting in Corsison, Kyle, were visiting in Corsi-cana Saturday.

Mrs. Jewel and Ray Chun of Waco visited their mother and

father Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Smith and Mrs. Willie Youngblood visited relatives in

Ennis Sunday.
Wade Smith, Bill Ross, Hardie
Green and Willie Youngblood attended the rodeo at Huntsville Miss Ruby Lee and Wilmer Al-

Miss Moree Bryant, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Thin J. Bryan., has resigned her post as office sec-retary of the Corsicana Chamber of Cumerce, and has been suc-ceeded by Miss Lillian McClure. The change was effective Thursen of Hillsboro visited at home Rev. W. W. Pittman and wife

were in Dallas Saturday.

J. E. Sharp was in Corsicana
on business Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Hightower visited her
daughter, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, in
Blooming Grove Thursday and

ed with the chamber for several years and has made many friends who will regret to see her retire from the business world.

Miss McClure has been connected with several activities of and Mrs. S. F. Jones visited their daughter, Beatrice, and Josephine, in Waxahachie Sunday evening. he chamber in various capaci-ies in recent months. Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Personal

John Kyser of Kerens was in Corsicana Wednesday. O. L. Betts of Dawson was in Corsicana Wednesday.
Claude Putman, city marshall,

and Billie Lawrence, constable, both of Dawson, were Corsicans visitors Wednesday. A. H. Holloway, Kerens con-stable, was in Corsicana Wednes-

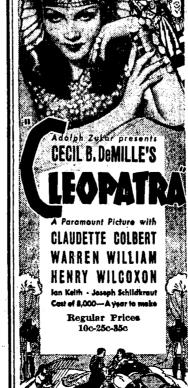
day afternoon.
T. A. Crowley, justice of the peace, Kerens, was a Corsicana visitor Wednesday afternoon.

3---BIG DAYS-

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

THE SIREN OF THE NILE! The flaming chapters

of her life blazed with the names of conquerors! Her love affairs shook the world!



ROANE, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass and son, Billie Lee, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Pampa. Miss Aline Gay spent Sunday with Miss Flora Nell Rengrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Estes and daughter, Margaret, spent the day Sunday with Miss Lois Estes of Dallas.

Henry Curry of Arkansas is vis-

Dalias.

Henry Curry of Arkansas is visiting his brother, W. R. Curry.

Miss Evelyn Dunlaney spent
Monday night with Mrs. Frank
Dulaney of Corsicana.

Mrs. M. H. Vaner visited Mrs.
Lewis Burks Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Estes spent the weekend with Miss Doris Estes of Belton.

Miller of Corsicana. S. H. Butler of Corsicana was in Roane Monday. Billie Bass spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Melton of Dresden Mrs. S. R. Faussett of Petty's Chapel. Miss Bessic Massey entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Marvin Garrett of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrett. Mrs. K. B. Perry, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Lil Melton and Mrs. Carter Melton of Dresden Mrs. Carter Melton Mrs. Carter Melton Mrs. Carter Melton of Dresden Mrs. Carter Melton Mrs. Carter Melton Mrs. Carte

Funeral services for Dr. T. E. Rushing, age 68 years, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Eady at Eureka, were held Wednesday afternoon at 5 oclock.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 oclock. The services were conducted by Rev. I. R. Darwood, Methodist minister. Burial was in the Eureka cemetery.
Surviving are two sons of Montgomery, Ala., and his sister, Mrs. Eady. Dr. Rushing was a resident of Montgomery, Ala.
Funeral arrangements were conducted by L. B. Bonner and company, Eureka.

Notice MBS. T. H. BOUNDS for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6. Election Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

Pickett

ir tieir crop of feed.

There was a large crowd at church at Cedar Creek Sunday.

Rev. E. L. Jones, paster, had charge of the service.

family attended the funeral of their granddaughter Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Gray and children visited Mrs. M. H. Wright Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. D F Brown and daughters, Cleo and Helen and Beweetla Joy Ross joined with friends at DeArmon and Bazette Friday night and attended a "fox hunt near Trinity river Miss Lucille Wilson attended thurch at Eureka Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray entertield of the service.

Frank Orange of Kilgors recently visited his sister, Mirs. Jim Highnote, whom he had not seen for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Orange and daughter, Alfand Mrs. Highnote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingham and little son, Richard Eral, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H Ingham of Corsicana recently

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Barry

BARRY, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. N. M. Barnes, Mrs. Olan Beavers, and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Mitchell of Hillsboro.

Mrs. S. A. Taylor left Thursday for Houston, v. ere she will make her winter home.

Carnes Heaton, Alva Russell, Tracy Varnell and George and John Johnson attended the races in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Nova Reed Handley and young son, Finis, of East Texas,

re visiting her parents, Mr. and re. Marvin Reed.
Ars. Ollie Watkins had her mother, Mrs. Mills and her brother and wife of Mart as Sunday

mother, Mrs. Mills and her brother and wife of Mart as Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ragsdale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Treadway and father of Oklahoma visited the Fred Reeds Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brister visited friends in Navarro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varnell of Aflington and Miss Pansy Varhell of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Varnell. Miss Willie Mae Ragsdale of Frost spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Comptaints of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Comptaints of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gandy and family of Corsicana spent Sunday and family of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gandy and family of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. S. H. Kealy and family of Dallas spent the week-end with relatives here Will McClintock of Tahoka was in Barry shaking hands with friends last Friday.

W. H. Schwjer of Duncanville spent the past week with friends. Mrs. J. J. Rice is substitute tacher this week. The young people of this community enjoyed a hay ride Satter, Mr and Mrs. Rob McDonald.

Mrs. Evilyn Freeman of Dallas were furnished by Joe Peto Marsh.

We are indeed sorry to loose Miss Alma Williamson from Mrs. Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Freeman of Dal-we spent the week-end with her

day. Mesdam

Tracy Varnell visited in Kerens Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ike Lewis spent Sturday night in Corsicana.

Ralph Varnell and Tommie Gay attended a ball game in Waco Fritage of the season of the

Billie Gage Keaton who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs. ohn Walton and J. D. Bourland Vere in Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. Porter Robinson and children spent the week-end in Frost. W. T. Woodruff and J. D. Heaton had business in Corsicana list Tuesday.

Mrs. G. T. Phelps is on the sick

Mrs. G. T. Phelps is on the sick lift! his week.

Mrs. J. R. Scoggin and Miss Juanita McCartv attended the funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Stough at Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. was an aunt of Mrs.

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Navarro

NAVARRO, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)— Misses Martha Harvard and C va-rie Cowsar, Sammy Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Afton Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Compton and family.

Compton and family.

Misses Mary Virginia Hutson and Imogene Knight spent Sunday with Miss Martha Isla Rice of Corsicana.

Miss Annette Barnhill spent the week-end in Houston.

Clarence Moore and Miss Billie Patterson of London spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roscoe, Jr., of Corsicana spent Sunday with

of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. S. T. Chambliss and family. Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and daugh-

Miss Evelyn Freeman of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reed spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmer and family.

H. L. Reese of C. C. camp, Meridian, spent the week-end with his family.

R. E. McCarty and Jack Brooks made a business trip to Frost Monday afternoon.

Friends of Bertha May Perry are glad to hear that she is improving.

Willene and Hubert Farmer have been on the sick list.

Miss Allan Williamson from our community as well as our school. She has accepted a position as to their in the State Home school in Corsicana. Miss Williamson that their in the State Home school in Corsicana. Miss Williamson that their in the State Home school had their regular monthly social Monday night in the form of a moon light picnic, their husbands being invited.

Rev. J. L. Shaddix, T. J. Curry, Thomas Sherrod and Henry Cole left early Monday morning for a few days fishing trip at Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Goodin. A refreshment course of sandwiches, and salads and sweets was served with Mrs. Goodin and Mrs. C. A. Moore acting as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Capps.

M. C. Watkins and Jess Scoggin attended a rodeo at Huntswille Sunday.

R. M. Albright has as his guest, his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Edmondson and children of Mullin, Texas.

The teachers accompanied a group of the school girls to Huntswille Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowsar of Pampa were the guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cowstrolla Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chaney's Sunday School class of the Baptist church had their regular monthly social Monday night. Mr. and Monday night. Mr. and Monday night. In the form of a moon light picnic, their husbands being invited.

Mre. W. M. J. held a social Mr. Graham of Fort Worth and Miss Faye Ashmore of Corsicana were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. G. C. Middleton, Mrs. W. E. Middleton, Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Mrs. W. B. Middleton, M

Mrs. Wayne rauger is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowsar of Pampa were the guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cow-

protip of the school girls to Huntswille Saturday.
Misses Kitti Cunningham and
Joy Funa were in Corsicana Monspecific white or Dallas specific write or Dallas specific part of last week with relatives here. Grandma White will make, her home with Mr. and J.

The Navarro basket ball boys was their first game of the season Wednesday afternoon, October 24, on the Navarro court when they defeated the Richland boys 15-13 in a hotly contested game. The boys scoring for Navarro ere Joe Pete Marsh, Sammiy Parks, Herman Tuckman, Leon Roberts and Thomas Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Frazier are the proud parents of a daughter, born to them October 23, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gee and

1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gee and son of Mexia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collins and family Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and little daughter of Itasca vistad. ited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones

Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruster of

Streetman

STREETMAN, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)— W. B. Roberts was a Dallas visi-tor last week. Mrs. W. O. McDaniel was in

fort Worth last week attending the State Eastern Star meeting and visiting her daughters, Mrs. S. A. Clark and Mrs. Malcom Alston.

game.
Dr. W. O. McDaniel was a Corsicana visitor Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marberry of Corsicana were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gil-

bert.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Finley
were in Corsicana Sr'urday
Mrs. Carrie Thompson of Dallas and Mrs. Mable Cole of Corlas and Mrs. Madie Cole of Cor-sicana were week end visitors in the home of their sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner. Mrs. Cap Coleman and Mrs. Eula Mae Jenkins were business visitors in Corsicana Wednesday. R. G. Bounds was a Fairfield visitor Monday.

R. G. Bounds was a Fairneid visitor Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gibson, and Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Fisher of Alto, were week-end guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bounds, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson with R. G. Bounds, Jr., returned Sunday. Mrs. Gibson stayed with her daughter for an indefinite visit.
Mrs. N. H. Chaney's Sunday School class of the Baptist church had their regular monthly social Monday night in the form of a moon light picnic, their husbands being invited.
Rev. J. L. Shaddix, T. J. Curry, Thomas Sherrod and Henry Cole left early Monday morning for a few days fishing trip at

day.
L. M. Gandy and family, Raymond Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. T.
P. Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Moore attended the football
game in Waco Friday night.

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MRS. T. H. BOUNDS on the Ticket for Justice of the Peace Precince No. 6. Mection Tuesday, Nov. 6th-Election (Pol. Adv.)

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So, get a bottle of California Syrup of Figs from your druggist, and start tonight, if your child is constipated giving a good, cleansing dose. Repeat as necessary, giving a little less each time. That s the secret of this treatment gradually reduced dosage.

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Mrs. John Grayson, Jr., Misses Mary Ella McGilvary, Margaret Cooper, and Kathryn Stewart, were in Dew Monday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grayson
were in Freestone Sunday for the
singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Muellens, Aubrey Gregory, and George Sims
went to Waco Friday night for
the Corsicana-Waco football

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Marvin's Chapel

MARVIN CHAPEL Nov. 1.— (Spl.)—Some few are pulling and | (Spl.)—Some few are pulling and picking cotton this week. Water hauling is order of these days with most of the folks.

Mrs. E. B. York and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright of Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman accom aried h hom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnston and daughters of Kerens spent son and other relatives.

her senior Sunday School class with a Hallowe'en party Friday night at her home and also invited the seniors of Chatfield and Tupelo and the seniors of the Baptist church at Roane. Mrs. H.

The son, Jack, and Miss Moody of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Illy.

George Burnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Laster of Petty's Chapel spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapter of Purdon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell and Bon, Guy Garret, of Richland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray of Kerens, Mrs. A. L. Murray and sons are visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers of

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kent and

children spent Sunday in Roans with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Chapman and daughter and Mrs. John Wright of Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. Che can and daughter of Paw-son, Mrs. Hallie Murray and C. J. Covey visited Mrs. M. H. Var-ner id children Sunday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Allows and son. W. M. Anderson and Mrs. Hallie Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Allsup of DeArmon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheely Anderson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson visited W. M. Anderson Sunday afternoon, Mr. Anderson's brother of Sherman also visited him.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Sunday. L. E. Rutherford attended the

Tupelo

them for a short visit

Mrs. Alva Cook had as her guests for the weekend her mother. Mrs. Kelly, and brother from Bosque county.

Cahterine McMullan and Louise Blæckwell spent the week-end visiting in Corsicana.

Melton Rogers of Corsicana spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. J. R. Bowden has been with her mother, Mrs. Stephenson, who has been quite sick at her daughter's. Mrs. Ida Banks, of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell and clidren visited in East Texas Sunday.

Mrs. Black and family attended the singing at Teague

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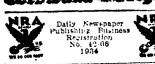
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WAR NEXT YEAR

W. H. Kuykendall, a retired minister at Holdenville, Okla., expects war next year. He bases his prediction on an egg laid by a hen two years ago. On the shell were the words, "War in 1935."

That hen might have been mistaken. Most of us lack confidence in hens' intelligence, anyway. But here is corroboration by a human prophet of higher standing.

Johannes Steel, who has been publishing international comments in this country, is credited with accurate prediction of Hitler's "purge" of the Nazi party last June, of the end of Dollfuss, and of the appearance of Hjalmar Schact es financial and industrial dictator of Germany.

Now Steel is out with a book called "The Second World War," in which he declares a big conflict, and maybe two, will start within nine months.

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to stop war is to devise an effective world economic policy which will natural monopolies of vital raw materials."

so we can all have as much as we can produce." Little

THE GOLD BELT

Five European nationssix if Luxembourg is counted—still hold the fort for control.

safeguarding religion permanently from political control.

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they wouldn't continue "on the price index takes gold" if they did not think place of a jingling coin. it best for themselves.

ally off the gold standard, and others are informally off. What the American position is depends on how you look at it. We do not ment impounds all the gold cal southpaw movement.

JUST FOLKS

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THE OLD SHAVING MUGS Do you remember the barber shop of he days of long ago, With the sha g mugs in the private rack set out in a glittering row.
When as boys we sat in the red plush chair and dreamed of

our renown
As we read in letters of gold the names of the biggest men in the town?

the town?
Then wondered if ever the time would come, as the barber clipped and ipped,
When I'd have my name on a shaving mug in that strange Old English script.

Oh, brother o' mine, do you now recall that mug which we fancied best? There wasn't room for his given

name, so they printed thus: "E. Guest." thus: "E. Guest."

It belonged to dad and it proved his worth, for only the big-best bugs

Of the neighborhood then wore granted the right to personal shaving mugs.

So we looked at it with admiring ever and we thought it

eyes and we thought it achievement fine When the "rber boasted "those names up there are of mighty good friends of mine."

Through misty eyes I can read them now, for the lettering still seems plain:
"Snyder." "Donaldson," "Stewart," "Graves," and the one on the end, "Chas. Crane."
The mayor, the druggist, the merchant prince! I'll tell "ou my heart was glad
To see such a splendor of shaving mugs all sharing the row with Dad!
Oh, the years seem long as we

With Dad!
Oh, the years seem long as we look ahead, but short as we're glancing back.
And never, I thought, shall I

read my name on a mug a private rack.

Now the times have changed and

Now the times have changed and and the barber shop is not what it used to be.

Since the women are purchasing permanent waves it is more like a factory.

It is all cluttered up with strange machines, with blowers and ovens grim,

And never a man has a shaving mug exclusively kept for him. The great drop in and they hasten out, and gone are the times, alack!

When fame meant letters of Eng.

When fame meant letters of Eng-lish script on a mug in a pri-vate rack.

RELIGIOUS OPPRESSION IN GERMANY

The world sighs, and waits to see. What, if any-thing, can be done?

"It must be evident to anyone with common sense."

Says Steel, "that the only way to stop war is to de-ways been man nature.

Sam's success with this work, he issued supplementary booklets telling how to take care of the babies before they are born, and from one year to six. and afterward. And they way to stop war is to de-ways been more independent in their religious life. But Nazis are disposed to deny both history and human nature.

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Griffin at Richland cemetery.

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is being done to realize that of foreign efforts of this many babies to its credit. how Job felt will be intersort, the more all religious The earliest ones are now ested in Hugh Johnson's classes in America appreciate the wisdom of the founders of this republic in And it will probably keep The

self-contained business area.

They agree to stick to the gold standard for "the economic and financial restoration of the world." and sale tor currency.

Anyway, there is not growing rapidly. And there are big sales forces at work.

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The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze



FEDERAL MATER-NALISM

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pan he sees the national. German Nazis are surtells the nation's mothers winter's clubs, he says, will how to take care of their not open up this season.

life concentrated on preparing for a gigantic war. Either must strike within a year to have a chance of victory. He expects a German invasion of the Saar Minister Goebbels; "why lanuary, 1935, to regain the lost coal fields, and suspects that France would is under way. Yet it seems to be a little book called "Infant Care" published by the Children's doubtful whether he and the rest of the inside ring of the Nazi party, including Hitler himself, can really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory, bad booze and such as severally grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work and the reached South territory in really grasp the difference work in this country seems to be a little book called "Infant Care" published by the Children's Eureau 20 years ago. The left to support the night reached South territory in product the second strict of the inside ring of the Nazi party, including Hitler himself, can reached South territory in reached South territory in reached South territory in the contract and the rest of the inside ring that the same time is strong enough to take the strong enough to take the strong the contract was an ababy specialist and a baby special

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WHISKY SPECULATION

form an interesting geo- it can get. But it has made try seems to have changed graphical group, running from the North Sea to the Mediterranean — Holland, Mediterranean — Holland, Belgium. France. Switzerland and Italy. Their monetary unity is explained by economic unity. Together they form a somewhat sa a base for currency.

it can get. But it has made try seems to have changed from securities to whisky. People who were buying stock certificates in 1929 are now buying warehouse at unless it expected to continue, or resume, using it as a base for currency.

Washington is reassuring 'iquor control laws.

GOING HOME

According to O. O. Mc-The United States gov- Intyre, the columnist, New ernment is not merely "pa-ternal." It is maternal. It ing. At least 50 of last

The strong are discovered by the season of the contract was signally honored last was signally honored last was signally honored last week and at the state convention of the Texas branch of the Contract was anounced today by Julian Montro district and is place, so people are going home to bed.

New York people, it oppears, really have homes to go to when they're so disposed. On 1 y visitors from the "sticks" will be left to support the night clubs. And they, too, are slowly getting fed up with the clubs. And they, too, are slowly getting fed up with the critical struction work on a group of trashy entertainment.

Imitation night clubs that have invaded the provinces may last longer. But they, too, may vanish in time, in favor of home iffe, or at least more sane and thrifty amusement.

Advice to consumers:

To START THIS WEEK

W. W. McClendon, superintendent of public works, city of Corsican, was signally honored last week end at the state convention of the text this week. An an average of 250 men vill be provised work for two years on the project.

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million people. "Infant his boils. American business The more Americans see Care" is said to have that men who think they know

The international yacht racing rules should be amended to allow outboard motors when the wind fails. or at least, electric fans mounted on deck to keep the sails filled.

prosperity, or on pure storage charges and inter-chance. It seems to appeal est on investment. Whisky to many as a form of hedg- gains value per gallon with So far, the rest of the port proletariat behaved ing against possible money age, but shrinks in gallonworld hesitates. Some of at that seventh world series debasement, although the age per barrel. There is although off the gold standard game in Detroit, it's just latest information from ways the risk, too, of new ally off the gold standard.

> People. though, will specpected scarcity of the whis- est this gs. There was the Then, too, maybe left- ky supply, with produc- South Sea Bubble. And These speculators seldom broke on Dutch tulips.

In Local Hospital: Burial at Richland

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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CONSTRUCTION WORK

At a meeting last night of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 American Legion, a half acre of ground at the organization's clubgrounds, a mile north of the city on Highway 75, near the inter-section of the North Beaton street **UNEXPIRED TERM** cut-off, was given the State Highway Department for the purpose of building a vark. Similar sites are being given the department on state highways, especially those leading into Dallas, in preparation for the Centennial.

TRACT OF GROUND OWNED

BY LEGION NORTH OF CITY

DONATED TO STATE

on Highway 75, near the intersection of the North Beaton street cut-off, was given the State Highway Department for the purpose of building a work. Similar sites are being given the department on state highways, especially those leading into Dallas, in preparation for the Centennial.

It was reported that several thousand dollars will be spent in building an artistic store wall around it, and a driveway through it from the highway. Trees and flower beds planted. Tables and benches will be transplanted and flower beds planted. Tables and benches will be put in for the use of tourists to eat their lunches. It was pointed out the park will not be a camp, and all camping will be promodel.

Legion officials wired Mr. Rice, Dallas, division highway engineer, today of the donation, and the deed has been brapared, and the lied sometime during the day.

The park will be controlled entirely by the State Highway Department and patrolmen.

Post Commander Ray Morgan of the local Legion, said today has been informed by highway department officials through the series to be built, and that twill be the most elacorate and expensive one in the state, and will seen immediately, and be rushed to completion. Several thousand dollars will be spent, and it is likely local labor will be employed.

The Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 vote at the called meeting and night was unanimous for the donation. The gift will leave the Legion grounds four and a half acres in size.

W. W. M'CLENDON IS NOW VICE-PRESIDENT CIVIL ENGINEERS

city.

According to the clippings from a Houston newspaper, the board of directors of the Texas branch includes in addition to the above mentioned officers, E. P. Arneson, master planner, San Antonio; Chas, Davis, engineer and contractor, Fort Worth; and Walter H. Meir, chief engineer, Atlantic Oil Company, Dallas.

Beautiful Rose With Long Stem

Preston Harrison was exhibit-ing a rose in the downtown sec-tion Wednesday afternoon that had a stem five feet and one inch grow. The rose was about the average size in every other par-ticular.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

As Rendered the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, October 17, 1934.

RESOURCES

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 80,000,00 3,841.63 Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation... Cash on Hand and Due from Banks \$1,482,058.89 United States Bonds 648,856.26 TOTAL\$5,797,028.42

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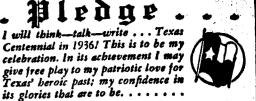
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THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1869 United States Government Depository

LEGION POST GIVES HI-WAY DEPARTMENT **PARK SITE NEAR CITY**

l will think—talk—write ... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in



WIDOW OF SLAIN SHERIFF NAMED TO

morning en route to the region into which it is believed Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown, Tex-as outlaws, fied last night after eating supper at San Jon, east of

eating supper at San Jon, east of Tucumcari.
The Texans were joined by New Mexico officers here for a quick dash to the place where they believed the men might have holed up for the night.
Stalcup and Brown escaped from the county fail at Dickens. Texas They are said to be traveling in Saturday after slaying the sheriff, the slain officers' car.

Pleads Guilty.

Ford Berry entered rleas of guilty to three indictments for forgery and one for burglary in the Thirteenth judicis district court Tuesday morning and was sentenced to two years in each case, the sentences to run concurrently.

The trials were conducted before District Judge Hawkins Scarborough.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869. Office Over Corsicans National Bank

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livery of cream to us.

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Statement of the Condition of

The State National Bank

OF CORSICANA, TEXAS

Comptroller at the Close of Business October 17, 1984.

Resources

Cash and due from banks and U. S. Treasurer..... 5 614,431.04

TOTAL \$2,212,480.89

Liabilities Capital 800,000.00

 Surplus
 75,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 15,820.57

 Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
 390,820.57

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Corsicana, Texas

SERIES TERRACING SCHOOLS TO BE HELD IN NAVARRO COUNTY

TERRACING WEEK, NOVEM-BER 5-9 WILL BE OBSERVED IN SUBSTANTIAL MANNER

The first week in November, from the 5th to the 9th, has been designated as Terracing Week and a series of terracing schools have been planned C. C. Morris, county agent, announced Thursday.

day.

Mr. Morris will be assisted by the following vocational agriculture teachers in the county: C. G. rock, Mildred; Ben Cadenhead, zwell: L. J. Young of Kerens; E. Marshall of Emhouse; George H. Hurt of the State Home, and Glibert Fay of Blooming Grove.

Home, and Gilbert Fay of Blooming Grove.

It was announced that the purpose of the carraign would be the training of community leaders throughout the county to do torracing work in their respective areas. So many demands have been made on the agents and teachers that the training of additional men was made imperative.

The lirst demonstration will be made o. Monday, Nov. 5, at the farm of Mr., Eddington between Mildred and Eureka, and half mile off highway 22: Tuesday's will be hel' on the N. S. White farm in the DeArmon community; Wednesday the scene will be the Jessie Brooks farm one and one half miles west of Blooming Grove; Thursday the terracers will be on the Mrs. O. C. Ayers

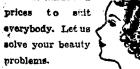
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Friends of the family honorary palibearers.

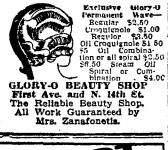
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

Are you going to profit by the ratural upward movement that is going to come in Corsicana property? Cal Kerr can sell you an acre on paved street that will cut five lits 150x50 feet for \$300.

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Humble Beginning of Modern Oil Drill



Here is the grand daddy of the modern rotary oil well drill. Recently brought to light in the plant of the American Well and Prospecting Co. at Corsicana, birthplace of Texas' petroleum refining industry, this ancient "gripping device" will be exhibited at the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute in Dallas, Nov. 12 to 15. Holding the implement in the photo is Captain J. F. Lucey, pioneer oil man who heads the API entertainment committee while D. A. Little, Magnolia Oil Co. president, is an interested spectator.

GRANDADDY OF ALL ROTARY DRILLS UNEARTHED IN LOCAL WELL DRILLING MACHINE PLANT

the Jessie Brooks farm one and one half miles west of Blooming Grove; Thursday the terracers will be on the Mrs. O. C. Ayers farm operated by Tom Bowden, across the road from the store at Tupelo; and the final session will be held on the W. B. Payne farm, one and a half miles south of Pursley.

Local Concern Aiding
A local concern is supplying a grader and demonstration man for the series of meetin and a section of pattern terrace will be built at each session, Morris announced. He pointed out that the experimental stage of terracing is past, and that weather at present is ideal for the work. Each terrace should be not less than twenty-five feet wide and 18 to 20 inches high.

The county agent pointed out that fields that have been terraced for ten years or more have shown the profits of such operation he also stated that the cost of constructing the terraces should not be charged to any one year but proreaded over the period which the terrace satis. About 150 terracers will be trained during the week officials estimate.

INFRAI THIRDCAY

DAILAS, Nov. 1.—Buried deep na corner under a pile of junk, simplified and covered for teary well of the rotary well value of the rotary drill. The for mation of the land was such that content well and to the order to the of low, stands the plant of the American Well and Prospecting Company at Corporation of pattern terrace will be builting in a adolling a full final study. The file of the olarly in the file in an adolling a full file in a adolling a full file in a adolling a full file in a deplination of the American Pattern Now its is looked upon as a crude contract of the terracers of the rotary of the folary in the file in an adolling a full file in a deplination of the American Pattern Now its is looked upon as a crude contract of the file in a deplination of the American Pattern Now its in whose very orderness of drilling for oil. Quick that the cost is passible to the order of the file in a deplination of the American Pattern Now its industry. Less than half a contracti it served its purpose, and then it gave way to an improvement. Improvements have gone on, but it has remained in the background as is auways teh case with original ideas.

MORNING FOR LONG

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Funeral rites for Aaron Goldberg, 68, long-time resident of Corsicana, who died at the P. and S. Hospital at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following a several days illness, were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Daiches, 2009 West Collin treet, with interment in the Horna the Congregation Agudas Achim.

Mr. Goldberg had been engaged in the shoe repairing business here for a number of years.
Surviving are five sons, Nathan Goldberg, Waxahachie; Louis Goldberg, Waxahachie; Louis Goldberg, Gabe Goldberg and Issadore Goldberg, all of Corsicana; and Abe Goldberg, all of Corsicana; and Abe Goldberg, Mrs. Daiches, Corsicana; and a sister, Mrs. L. Shass, New York City.
Pallbearers were Sydney Marks, I. N. Cerf, Joe Wolens, Ramond Goldman, Henry Levy, Sam B. Brooks, Dave Daniels and Ben Goldsmith,
Friends of the family were honorary pallbearers.

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government.

The development of the rotary drill has kept pace with the oll industry. Less than half a century old, this angient machine is so different from present day drills to be almost unrecognizable as such. Four or five hundred feet was a great depth for this machine, and now these machines bore down to 11,000 and 12,000 feet. Equipment has played the major role in the development of the industry, a new need, a new machine.

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jury was selected Wednesday morning from a special venire of talesmen and testimony was intro-

The state was represented by Ramsey Cox, special prosecutor; Cleo G. Miller and Chris L. Knox, criminal district attorney and as-sistant criminal district attorney, respectively. B. W. George and Julius Jacobs were court-appointed defense counsel. The jury for the week was fi-

The following 64 cases were filed in the district clerk's office during the month of October: during the month of October:
Application for appointment of receiver, etc., 2; foreclosure of tax liens, 27; divorce, 27; to remove disabilities of minority, 2; debt and foreclosure, 2; injunction, 1; partition, 1; to try title, 1; compensation, 1.

The following cases were filed:
Argie Raney by next friend, vs. Standard Surety and Casualty Company of New York, compensation.

M. A. Traylor vs. O. V. E. Traylor, divorce.

Ex parte, Mary Ruth Walker, to remove disabilities of minor-

Waranty Deed.

John Nolen, et al. to Ella Nolen, lots 9 and 10 and North 1-2 of lot 8, lots 1 and 2 and north 1-2 of lot 3, Price Addition H. Bush survey, Kerens, \$600. Assignment.

O. A. Owen to Will Thompson and G. C. Rhoads, 10 acres of the George Tankersley survey, \$1 and

County Clerk's Office,

There were 76 marriage licenses issued in the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, during the month of October.

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Fannie Greenlee

Courthouse News

District Court.

Bistrict Court.

Hester Padgett, negro on trial on a murder indictment in the Thirteenth judicial district court. Wednesday, withdrew his plea of not guilty and self-defense in connection with the fatal shooting of Waiter Miner, negro, several months ago in the southeastern section of the county, and was given a two-year suspended sentence late Wednesday afternoon. The jury was selected Wednesday morning from a special venire of

District Clerk's Office.

L. B. DENNING ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.—National leadership of another Texan was recognized this week when the American Gas Association, convened here in 16th annual convention, elected L. B. Annual convention, elected L. B. Denning of Dallas, president of Lone Star Gas Co., vice-president of the international organization for 1935. Election to this position places the pioneer Texas natural gas man in line for president in 1936, according to precedent.

Texan Is Elected

Head of American

Gas Association

United Charities Receiving Support But Need is Great

Practically all the letters to friends of the United Charities in connection with the fall campaign have been mailed, and a number of substantial checks have been received.

Miss Augusta Heim, secretary of the organization asked this morning that people who plan to make a contribution, please mail their checks today, the first of the month, when they mail checks in paying their bills.

Notice

At a meeting of those interested in the matter of old age pensions on Oct. 11. 1934, the undersigned was authorized to appoint a committee to act as a permanent steering committee for the movement in Navarro county. After conferring with those friendly to the cause, I have appointed the following to constitute the committee:

CENTRAL TEXAS METHODISTS MEET

IN FORT WORTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE ON WEDNESDAY

LAST THROUGH SUNDAY The 69th annual conference of the Central Texas Methodist con-ference will meet in Fort Worth next week with sessions being held in the First Methodist church held in the First Methodist church with Bishop H. A. Boaz presiding. The session opens at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 7, and will last through Sunday with appointments being read at the final ression Sunday.

Bishop Boaz succeeds Bishop Sam R Hay, who presided over this conference which was held at First church. Corsicana, last November. Bishop Boaz lives in Fort Worth and he will end his active office as a bishop with this quadrennium.

The Central Texas conference is composed of ten districts, of

The Central Texas conference is composed of ten districts, of which the Corsicana district is one. This district will be represented by the 22 pattors who are pastors of some forty churches in the district, and a number of lay delegates who were elected at the district conference recutiv held in Frost.

The lay delegation is as follows: Boyce Martin, W. H. Norwood and Mrs. C. S. Wright from First Church, Corsicana; Mrs. A. K. Marney, North Corsicana Methodist; L. K. Carraway, Eleventh Avenue Methodist, Corsicana: Tom 'tevens, Frost; J. O. Sessions, Ba-

vens, Frost; J. O. Sessions, Ba-zette; Mrs. George L. Peyton, Mexia; S. W. South, Rice; I. R.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and sur-est treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Croomulsion for any cough or cold that starts. Croomulsion emulsifies croosots with

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Darwood, Eureka, and Mrs. E. L. Crow, Mexia. Alternates: Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, First Church; Miss Sophonia Ward, Mexia; R. L. Wallace, Coolidge, and R. L. Parks. All of the Corsicana delegation, will aftend the confergation will attend the confer-

ence.
Outside of the fact that this district will have a new presiding elder, succeeding Dr. Caspar S. Wright, who has served four wright, who has served four the entire county are invited to years, no other known changes are to be made. However, it is likely that some will be made. Bring along your quartet, of likely that some will be made, any other special number you may have. We want to make this one asked for the return of Rev. T. Edgar Neal Ls their pastor for the second year.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad Sor

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of the pest of its him in and in order to do it your full co-operation is urged. The singing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., with J. H. Ross at the helm. REPORTER. Sun Want Ads Bring Resulta.

Weekly Sing-Song

At Eleventh Avenue

The weekly sing song will meet at the Eleventh Avenue Method-ist church, West Eleventh avenue and Scuth Twentieth street, Fri-

day night, Nov. 2. All singers from the entire county are invited to

Methodist Church

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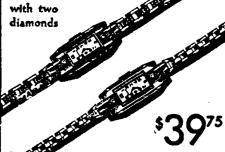
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HITLER DECIDES TO RETREAT FROM FIGHT TO CONTROL CHURCH

DER FUEHRER FINDS CON-TROVERSY TOO MUCH FOR **EVEN ABSOLUTE DICTATOR**

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Services of thanksgiving will be held Sunday by churches opposed to the Nazi German Christians, for Chancellor Hitler has decided he and his party are no longer interested in the church fight. Thus der Fuehrer disposed of, for the present at least, one of the most difficult and far-reaching controversies ever before him.

His attitude may ultimately lead
to separation of the church and

state in Germany.

The chancellor's stand, taken at a conference with three insurgent bishops, was cheered by opposi-tion forces today as a smashing victory. It claimed their long fight against Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller and his dictatorial pro gram to unify the German Chris-tian or Evangelical church. Insurgent leaders said Nazi Insurgent leaders said Nazi German Christians who wielded

power only because political au-thorities did police service for them, sooner or later must collapse now that this support is

Mueller, they feel, remains a mere "phantom," for his main strength was Hitler's backing now withdrawn. It is immaterial to them, they say, whether Muel-ler resigns or continues in his powerless office.

The fundamental decision com-ing from Hitler's conference yesterday with the opposition bishops was that the protestant church regained freedom of action.

Freedom of conscience, the opposition savs, has been reestablished if Hitler and his party
freally keep their hands off. Fromonths, pastors who dared to oppose Mueller have been expelled,
some of them arrested.

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Hitler's decision may mean a break with tradition in Germany under which the Lutheran church rested for 200 years on the authority of state.

ADDITIONAL TAXES **BITTERLY OPPOSED** STAGE CENTENNIAL

RACE TRACK AND COIN MA-CHINES BUSINESSES WILL-ING TO ACCEPT LEVY

AUSTIN. Oct. \$1.—(P)—Imposition of additional taxes to provide
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didition to their tax burdens that time.

The house revenue and taxation consisted planned to resume its bestings tonight on an omnibus bill sponsored by the Centeniacommission to raise revenue the observance of Texas' 100th inversary of independence. The trings started Monday night.

Representative Harold Kayton San Antonio has prepared a substitute for the Centennial commission bill. It would provide for retail sales tax of 5 per cent to be levied in Dallas only to supply thances for the Centennial. The amendment is regarded as of doubtful validity and a point of order will be raised against its constitutionality when offered.

Dallas Would Pay.

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The substitute would authorize
residents of Dallas, where the be held, to hold an election to de-termine if the tax should be lev-led. The Centennial commission would be permitted to issue \$10,-000,000 in bonds to be retired from

the tax.

J. B. Murphy, representing the four major Texas race tracks, and the racing industry was willing to accept taxes aggregating \$560,000 over a two-year period to promote the Centennial. Murphy said the race tracks would donate to the Centennial commission 5 per cent of the 7 1-2 per cent retained by the track from money wagered through parl mutuel machines. Race track operators also would add five cents to their printed programs

rwould add five. cents to their printed programs. The offer was made as a substitute for a proposed increase of 5 per cent on all moneys wagered through the machines. Murphy teaid he feared an additional 5 per seent of the total wagers would kill horse racing in Texas.

Richland Women's Missionary Society

In Social Session The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the Richland Methodist church met in monthly social ses-sion Monday in the home of Mrs. Loyd Prater with Mrs. Prater and Mrs. Wallace Massey as co-hos-

Mrs. Wallace Massey as co-hostesses.

The home was made more attractive with Hallowe'en decorations. The color theme of orange and black being used. Bowls of lovely autumn flowers added to the colorul setting.

The Home Mission study theme "The Rural Negro" suggested in the year book for the adult missionary society was given as follows:

Hymn—"For the Beauty of the Earth."

Earth. Business-News Bulletin-Mrs Guy Campbell.

Treasurer's report for third

Treasurer-Miss Blood.

Song-"Lord, I Want to Be A

Christian."

Christian."
Topics—(1) The Negro and the Rural South. (2) A Study of a Negro Rural Community by Mrs.

Gordon Elkins.
Worship and meditation—Interracial Fellowship I Cor. 12:12-21,
24-26, and The World Outlook by

Mrs. Prater. Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Prayer—From the Fellowship

Courthouse News

District Court. Bistrict Court.
Rube Hightower entered pleas
of guilty to two burglary and one
theft indictments before Judge
Hawkins Scarborough Tuesday
morning and was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary in each
case, the sentences to run concurrentiv.

The following case was filed: Olymphia Placeneia Leon vs Felix Leon, divorce.

Sheriffs Office.

Sheriffs Office,
The office of the Cameron Lumber Company at Blooming Grove was burglarized Monday at noon and \$100 in cash was missed. A window to the office was pried open and the cash drawer opened. Deputy Sheriff. J. M. Westbrook is investigating the case but no arrests had been reported Tuesday morning.

Warranty Deed.

J. O. Crumbley to J. A Williams

J. O. Crumbley to J. A. Williams and G. Y. Williams, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 184, and all of block 127, Corsicana, \$500, Constables' Office.

A negro and negress were arrested near Blooming Grove Monday by Constable W. B. Grantham

on a burglary charge in connec-tion with the alleged robbery of a player plane at Blooming Grove Justice Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges Monday by Judge M. Bryant.
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B. Jordan on drunkenness charges and one for gaming. Prayer, by Mrs. Horace Poteet.
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After this interesting spiritual feature, a social hour was enjoyed. The society chose this time as a means to honor two of their outstanding members, the pastor's wife, Mrs. Horace Poteet, and Mrs. Poteet is a beer bottle. A deep gas. was included the eight officers as they reached the nation wagon. Police Sgt. mes Pitt, was struck by a vocanal rined ... Horace potential the probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase. When the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the probable gain of strength in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the proba

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Wilson School Had Hallowe'en Party

Monday Evening

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Large crowds of patrons and pupils of the Wilson school attended the Hallowe'en party Monday night in the school building, which was featured by two plays by the pupils, and attractive booths.

The pupils of Miss Johnnie Bell, teacher, presented one interesting play, and the pupils of Miss Kathleen Reed, teacher, presented and carefully prpared play. A number of attractive booths were patronized by those present, and a festive spirit prevailed throughout the evening.

The party was arranged by Roger Deskin, and Misses Reed and Ball.

North Texas S. T. C.

DENTON, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Margaret Bray of Kerens, former star cager in Navarro county circles, is making an enviable record at North Texas State Teachers College, both in literary and athletic activities.

She is a member of Green Jakets, current literature club, Navarro County Club, Woman's Athlete Association, and Elementary Council. She has held of ficial positions in the various groups, and has always bean president or vice-president of her county organization.

She was rated as the outstanding basketball player in the teachers college in 1932.

FILLING STATION AND POLICE CAR ARE WRECKED TUESDAY

> THREE INJURED AND NINE ARRESTED IN FEDERAL RE-

DENVER, Oct. 30.—(P)

to burglarizing of the Cameron Lumber Company on the same date.

The jury for the week will be back Wednesday morning.

The trial of Jesse Beauchamp, charged with murder, scheduled for trial, Nov. 12, has been postification being the company on the same and women, some communists, to halt federal employment relief work here by force.

District Clerks Description

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one of the agitators was shot through the hip, nine were arrested, a filling station was burncd and a police car wrecked.

Police finally turned the motor

ized mob, riding in a long string of cars, out of the city and onto a main highway leading to the mountains. They were headed toward Morrison, a small hamlet 20 miles from Denver. The crowd, which started to

picket a work project on South Platte river, on the outskirts of the city, turned into a howling mob when police attempted to ar-rest one man who appeared to be the leader.

Headed by a fifer and drummer and a huge American flag, the agitators paraded among the workers, grabbing up picks and shovels and hurling them into the river. Police warned them to dis-Leaders jeered and officers started to arrest them.

DENVER, Oct. 30.-(//)-Shots were fired and police used rlot sticks on 300 or 400 men and wo-men who attempted to picket a federal work relief project today agitating a strike.

There were a out 300 workers on the project when a lowd advanced and demanded that they

In the fight which followed one

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Pepper in the Bulk. Our Price is Less

Sugar, 21 pounds for\$1.00

Oat Meal, large box......25c

Corn Flakes, large box..... 9c

Bulk Rice, 6 pounds for25c

Lima Beans, 7 pounds for50c

Coffee, best grade P. B., lb...........25c

We Sell White House Flour

The Best by Test.

We will take in Exchange Anything You

Have to Sell for Groceries.

We have on Hand Some Real Work Mules for Sale

PROBLEM OF SALES TAX NOW FACING SEVERAL STATES AS MEANS INCREASING REVENUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(P)-The | West Virginia, Mississippi and problem of the sales tax, most controversial of revenue levies, awaits solution by many states throughout the union this win-

in praise. In virtually all of them, the new state governments to be elected on November 6 will have to determine in what form the sales tax laws are to be continued if concerted opposition does not wipe them off the statute books. Of the \$200,000,000 being raised through sales taxes, \$80,000,000 provides additional revenue, while the other \$120,000,000 has been used to reduce other forms of taxation.

taxation.
States that have sales taxes include Indiana, South Dakota, Washington, Michigan, Iowa, Artzona, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Oklahoma, Utah, Illizona, Kentucky, North C Missouri, Oklahoma, Uta nois, California, New

West Virginia, Mississippl and Vermont.

Pennsylvania imposed a sales tax for six months in 1932 for emergency unemployment relief and raised \$10,000,000. Delaware considered a sales tax at the last session of the legislature but it failed of passage. Louislana has compromised on a system of excise taxes producing \$15,000,000 additional annual revenue.

The problem of the sales tax is current in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Officials of the four states are working on a plan for a simultaneous uniform tax to void the objection that such a tax drives business across state lines.

Proponents say that the sales tax is a quick revenue produced and an effective means of reaching all the people, in particular those who pay no direct levies. They say that it provides a more equitable distribution of taxation because it is a universally equal tax, and consequently increases mass interest in government.

Opponents call it a nuisance tax, socially untair because the

Opponents call it a nuisance tax, socially unfair because the poor are taxed the same amount as the rich without regard to ability to pay. They charge that it drives business across state lines in cases where it does not actually decrease the amount of Utah, Illi- actually decrease ew Mexico, goods purchased.

DEMOCRRATIC LEADERS PREDICT SMASHING ENDORSEMENT OF NEW DEAL IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

By CECIL DICKSON.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
Democratic leaders told President Roosevelt today that the New Deal will receive a smashing en-dorsement in next Tuesday's elec-tions despite Republican forecasts that the G. O. P. will score gains in congress.

Democratic headquarters assured the president after a survey that the Democratic majority in the senate would increase, with a probable gain of strength in the house.

cal purposes and as a substitute for a campaign fund."

Explaining the allotments, officials said Maine's needs or next month had not been determined.

The Republicans noted that the allotment which represents the control of the callotment which represents the callotment of month had not been determined. licans, 114: Farmer-Laborites, 5; The Republicans noted that the allotment, which represents an increase over the \$113,599,490 grant for October, was several days ahead of custom and a full week in advance of the election. They

added, "this is the way to reap the full political benefit." Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee said "No such shameless use of public funds to influence elections can be found in the most sordid annals of our municipal politics."

Many Qualify to Vote, Acute public interest in the New Deal's first major test was indi-cated when a compilation by the Associated Press showed that 47, 959,928 persons have qualified to

vote,
For an off-year election, this
figure is unusually high although
it is a million less than the record
registeration inspired by the Roosevelt-Hoover contest in 1932. Two
years ago, 48,962,530 persons qualified as voters and 3,721,822 fied as voters and 39,791,886—8 record—cast ballots.

record—cast ballots.

During off-year elections, the vote cast usually totals about 70 per cent of the turnout in the previous presidential election. Therevious presidential election. Therefore, Democratic and Republican headquarters say they expect 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 to vote next

reek. That the Democrats will control the next congress is conceded by even the most optimistic Republicans. The G. O. P. hope is to prevent Democratic control of both branches by two-thirds ma-jorities and to win back as many governorships as possible. The Republicans seek to prepare for 1936. Present Lineup.

At present the senate line-up is: Democrats, 60; Republicans, 35; Farmer-Laborites, one. The house roster is: Democrats, 309; Repub-

FULL RESTORATION

GOVERNMENT'S PAY

The president made the timber products industry,

in prices by July 1.

He does not feel the increase will be warranted by January 1 but is confident of the upward trend by the time the new govern-

ment year begins in July.
Upon taking office the president brought about a 15 per cent cut in government pay. The last congress restored 10 per cent of this reduction.

this reduction.

Formulating his budget for next year, the president said today he was reserving any estimates on forthcoming relief and public works expenditures until at least

forthcoming relief and public works expenditures until at least the first of the year.

Meanwhile, he said he did not have the slightest idea what figures would be recommended.

Any tax legislation, he added, would hinge finally upon the relief and public works expenditures.

Published reports of various public works programs being under consideration by the administration were discounted by Mr. Roosevelt. He warned that he was sceking all kinds of information from his aides but was not anywhere near a decision.

In response to inquiries the president said he was doubtful if all trucks could be placed under federal regulation.

He does believe all regular trucking can be regulated.

He cited the instance of a farmer in his own community near Hyde Park N. Y. who might occars.

Meanwhile, he said he did not have drought cattle amounted to \$100,000,000.

It noted the purchase of 6,500,000 cattle by the AAA of which was not with the cansiferred to other regions from the drought area.

Many Carloads of Beef.

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er in his own community near Hyde Park, N. Y., who might oc-casionally upon a trip to New York City have a load of goods. In this case Mr. Roosevelt doubtat seats are required for a two

al seats are required for a two-thirds control of the senate.

Democrats predict they will win essliv senate seats now held by Republicans in Maryland. New Jersey, West Virginia, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, and that their candidates in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Michigan, New Mexico, and Vermont have good chances. good chances.

good chances.

Republicans, on the other hand, declare they will capture senate seats held by Democrats in Wyoming, Nevada and probably Montana. They insist that they will hold their own elsewhere.

The subernatorial race of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, running in California on the Democratic ticket without administration sanction, against Frank F. Merriam, Republican governor, has held the spotlight of national interest. But sensational contests terest. But sensational contests in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Mexico have attracted a fair share of attention.

More than 60 Democratic candi-

dates for the house are unoppose as compared to five Republicans.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Cashway Grocery & Market—The Store with the Green Front

Cashway Grocery and Market
L. E. Mitchell, Mgr. 220-222-224 N. Commerce St.

Crackers 18c Bread loaf 6c

Lemons, doz.10c Apples, doz.10c Oranges, doz. 19c Bananas, doz.15c

25c Brooms Salt, 25 lb. sk......25c Corn Flakes10c Grapes, lb. $......7\frac{1}{2}c$

Sugar Cane 10 lbs 510

Matches 6 boxes 22c

Salad Dressing, qts. 25c Peanut Butter, qts. 25c E. T. Sorghum, gal. 52c Soap Big . 6 bars 19c

Pork Beans, 1 lb can 5c Cocoanut, pound ...17c Flour, 48 lb. sk. . . \$1.49 Salmon, 2 for15c

Lettuce, nice firm heads. Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffee, 5 lbs...........99c Mustard, sure fine, quarts10c

E 2 lbs.

AND

Sliced Bacon, rine off, lb.......15c Weiners and Balogna, pound 10c Ground Meat for Veal Loaf, 2 lbs. 15c Best Grade Hams, picnic, lb.....15c Baby Beef Roast, pound 8c

A 7c Cashway Grocery & Market—The Store with the Green Front

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GREEN

BY FEDERAL JUDGE **CUTS NEXT JULY 1** ROOSEVELT MAKES INTER HOLDS ACT AND LUMBER-MAN'S CODE UNCONSTITU-TIONAL IN ALABAMA

RECOVERY CODE IS

NULLIFIED IN CASE

BIRMIGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31-(A) -Judge W. T. Grubb in U. S. district court today dismissed an indictment against W. E. Beicher, on the ground that the national recovery act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and

ed, are unconstitutional.

The order was entered on agreement of U. S. District Attorney James Smith and Jerome T. Fuller, of Centerville, representing Belcher, to expedite ar appeal to the United States su reme court.

which the indictment was found-

Belcher who operates sawmills at Centerville, Plantersville and other points, was indicted on charges of paying his employees less than 24 cents an hour and working them more than 40

ed if the farmer should be subjected to regulation.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a report from the emergency relief administration on the use of meat from cattle in the drought area for relief purposes.

The report showed contracts to business, concerns for processing.

business concerns for processing and moving the drought cattle amounted to \$100,000,000. It noted the purchase of 6,500,000 cattle by the AAA of which 2,000,000 were transferred to oth-

Mr. Roosevelt added to the mem bership of the new organization Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the

securities and exchange commis-sion, and the governor of the fed-

DEATH SENTENCES AGAINST TWO MEN AFFIRMED TODAY

LIFE SENTENCE OF ANOTH-ER MAN ALSO GIVEN AP-PROVAL BY APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(R)—A death sentence against Johnnie Dade in the murder of Rov S. Lapham, Brazoria county farmer, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals.

The court also affirmed a death sentence against Jose Sanchez in the slaying of Juan Madrigal in Comal county and a life sentence assessed Will Querner in Bel county in the murder of Dr. M. Clifford.

M. Clifford.

Dade was convicted of murdering Lapham with an axe while the aged farmer slept in a barn he had converted into a home near Alvin. The state contended robbery was the motive. Dade attempted to prove an alibi that he was in Houston at the time of the murder.

the murder.

The appeals court overruled contentions that a statement admitting the murder was improperly obtained from Dade by the county attorney of Fort Bend county and against defense allegations of improper admission of testimony. The defense claimed the statement was obtained from Dade after he had been threatened and kicked.

Querner was tried for the mur-der of Dr. A. M. Clifford, a veter-inarian. The court ruled against der of Dr. A. M. Children a veneralinarian. The court ruled against defense objections to admission at the trial of a written statement by Querner on the ground it was introduced without objection and also overruled allegations of er-ror in the trial judges charge. Dr. Clifford was beaten to death with an iron bar after he had been decoyed from his home.

hours per week as provided by the code of fair competition for the lumber industry.

Attorneys for the government and for Belcher in reaching the agreement said it would be in the public interest to have an early ruling by the United States survival. prema court on the validity of the national recovery act to clarify "confusion" as to the constitution-ality of the act.

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LUTHER A. JOHNSON GIVES PICTURE STEPHEN C. FOSTER TO JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Luther A. Johnson presented the Corsicana junior high school student body a large picture of Stephen C. Foster, writer of popular American folk songs, after a program of musical and reading numbers by popular Corsicana artists. Thursday morning Lat chapel period. The picture was accepted by Miss Shirley Mc-Shan, president of the Junior Thigh school student council, on behalf of the students.

Members of the Corsicana Nevin Club were guests at the exercises, and were recognized by O. F. Allen, principal.

Mr. Allen presented Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham and Miss Georgia Ruth Pollock in a double-piano arrangement of "Old Black Joe," by Stephen Foster, and the artists responded to the unstinted applause with a novelty encore selection. Two different melodies were played, and one of them was a Foster composition.

Miss Kathleen Neal was presented in a musical reading in negro dialect, with Miss Pollock playing the accompaniment, which was a medley of Foster's compositions. Miss Neal's encore was another reading in negrodialect, which depicted the negro's

Mrs. Johnson was introduced by Principal Allen. Reads Foster Compositions

one of the most widely distrib- will be lucky to rection of the Public Works of edge. Art, and that a large number of the pieces were shown in Wash-

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and members and wives of the president's cabinet, the house of representatives and senators attended the private showing. The wives were permitted to select of their husbands, Mrs. Johnson said.

the one she selected for Mr. endurance record. He seeks a Johnson's office. She appealed to fifth term. the one in charge of the exhibit, received a negative answer, finally was granted an interview cratic candidate against Bruce, who was the

idealt with Foster's life and comin Foster's music, and said he New Hampshire-No election. was preparing a biography of the musician, and would send me a Mrs. Johnson said the biography Fred C. Martin, Democrat, had arrived, and she would put recently collector of internal revit in the Junior high school enue.

library. this point the speaker out-

ing with a number of Corsicana posed by Representative Francis clubs, organizations and individ- T. Maloney, Democrat. Veck" and she hoped the Junior by E. Harold Cluett,

on behalf of the Junior government. high student body, and said she! pleasure from looking at it, and ry Moore. Democrat, is after the reading Foster's life.

Corsicana's most popular singers, Stephen Foster's most sung compositions. Mr. L. Adams, Democrat. such an enthusiastic and the chorus of "Old !

Black Joe." The students gave the Junior high cheer to the visiting artists and visitors. At this time Principal Allen introduced members of the Nevin-Club, who occupied seats on the stage.

BUSINESS

Continued from Page One) The daily average of combined was the highest of the current net demand and time denosits of year. member banks again reflected a substantial expansion as compared: with the previous month, and the margin of increase over the corresponding month showed a further widening. Loans some good riding, roping. Someand investments of member banks thing that will please everybody. n selected cities evidenced a noexceable gain between September way 22, southeast of Corsicana, 12 and October 10. The demand Hub Kent's farm. for reserve bank credit continued school. light but the demand for currency reflected a seasonal expansion. The actual circulation of federal reserve notes on October 15 being \$54.559,000, as compared

with \$48,766,000 on September 15,

and \$33,975,000 on October 15, 1933.

mits issued at principal cities,

while 13 per cent below that in

August, showed a gain of 81 per

cent over a year earlier, and with

the exception of May and August

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The valuation of building per-

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows



Losing ten pounds is a load off any woman's mind.

SENATE RACES

(Continued from Page One) the Republican stalwart state of Pennsylvana.

Republicans, who have hammer- bill and challenged protests of oped against the "new deal" in ponents of the bill that the sugvirutally every contest. Republigested levies would prove ruinorder against the board but ordbills also would avert a stalemate they were due. It would permit they had intended.

In ponents of the bill that the sugsurging moo, and any manuel of the intended of the pair of spectively, of the year for which concessions were closed before sure was the immediate cause; of the pegging of prices. Farmers' a can National Committee head- ous. number of Foster's compositions, quarters declined to concede any pointed out that the folk- congressional losses in New Engsong writer's "Swance River" is land and said the Democrats man; subjects, including gross fore Oct. 25, the date the new uted compositions in the United they've got." G. O. P. spokes- ers, beer, soft drnks, coin oper- stors became effective. briefly men, expected the party to pick ated vending machines and J. Howard Marshall of Wash- jority of a conference report on sketched the history of the pic- up three seats in the house and amusements. ture which she was to present while calling the senatorial con- Cline objected vigorously to Malcolm McQuorquodale, attor- in the tax collection system to exthe student body. Last Decem- tests in Connecticut and Rhode statements made by McDonald new for the board, were here yes- tend leniency to taxpayers. ber 3,500 artists produced 15,000 Island close, contended their in Meacham, Houston oll operator, terday conferring with federal pieces of art-work under the di- cumbents maintained a decided that sentiment generally was officials on the matter. Judge of another bill to grant an emer-

Labor Enters Picture.

Republican senators who are Cline told the committee. The 12 states now are repre-| right time for a Centennial." sented in congress by 70 Demolected 35 pictures, and the mem- re-election. Eight states have the time was not right at the Previously, it was learned, withbers of the official family were Democratic governors and four Eattle of San Jacinto." by Republicans. Among the gubernatorial candi- be taken, one way or another Manchoukuo notified the com-Johnson told of the hard dates is Albert C. Ritchie, Demsecuring the ocrat, Maryland, whose 15 years nicture of Foster, in addition to as governor constitute a national

The senatorial lineup follows: and then went to several others one-time banking associate of above him, she pointed out. She President Roosevelt, is the Dem-Joseph I. France. Republican, I much persuasion, was given Fos- Radcliffe's friendship with Roose- lasting benefit to all velt started 13 years ago when Texas by bringing thousands of both were vice-presidents of the permanent residents to the state. Mrs. Johnson said she Fidelity and Deposit Company of He estimated Centennial visitors

Maine-On September 10 Freder- Texas than is received from the of state, said today the United is a lover lick Hate, Republican sensior and cotton crop. Mrs. Johnson said, F. Harold Dubord and there is were not opposed to the bill but glad that I was interested the possibility of a contest.

Austin Is Opposed Austin, Republican, is opposed

Massachusetts-Senator Robert M. Washburn, Republican, friend of the late

"Rhode Island—Senator Felix He was an invalid practically all Hebret, Republican, is opposed his life, Mrs. Johnson pointed by former Senator Peter G. Ger- "If the taxes suggested by ry. Democrat.

Connecticut—Senator Frederic Mrs. Johnson said she is work- C. Walcott, Republican, is op-

have the first week in New York-Senator Royal S. Corsicana, late Wednesday aside as "Foster Copeland, Democrat is opposed City Detective Ruf Tickle for the students would sing his manufacturer, newcomer to poll-ment of Justice, at Dallas. and read his life during tics, and Colonel Henry Breckin- was lodged in the county In a few well chosen words, Charles A. Lindbergh. Cluett McShan, accepted the pic- says businessmen should run the

New Jersey-Governor A. Harseat of Hamilton F. Kean, Re-Mrs. Joel C. Trimble, one of publican, who seeks re-election. Delaware—Senator presented by Mr. Allen in Tonwsend, Jr., Republican, is opnosed by Representative Wilbur

Pennsylvania --- Senator David Reed, Republican caustic critof Roosevelt, is opposed by Joseph F. Guffey, Fellow Pittsburgher and one of the original backers of Roosevelt. Bitter personalities were exchanged in this campaign, in whih Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot lined up lwth the "reg-

ular" Republicans. West Virginia-Rush D. Holt, Democrat, member of the legislature, and "100 per cent for President Roosevelt's policies," is seeking the seat of Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican candidate for re-election, and outspoken opponent of many Roose-. velt measures.

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CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page One) nial commission for not seeking to tap private resources for the Cen-

Centennial Tax

committee action in the house of special taxes to finance the Texas Centennial.

Hearings on the bill were concluded last night on all points! of the bill except a late provision proposing a tax of 10 per cent levies and expected to present it support of government, to the main committee this after- | The gross sales tax is a tax on | noon for a final vote. Taxes pro- all sales of manufacturer, whole- Dean amendment, however, was veld about \$5,000,000.

for completion of a livestock col- ed among more taxpayers. iseum. The remaining \$2,000,000 | The gross income tax is a comances at historic points.

Representative J. C. Duvall of heavily on the lower brackets. Fort Worth, chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee, and Walter D. Cline, chairman of the Centennial Commission Executive Committee, But equally confident are the made closing arguments for the

Widespread Tax Plan.

"A vast majority of the people! The American Federation of want the Centennial and want Labor entered the eastern pic- the legislature to make an adeture by urging the defeat of four quate appropriation for it,") candidates for re-election—Hebert warned the legislature against Manchoukuo since January were given first choice, and see two of whom are standing for "suppose Sam Houston had said estimate of fair valuation.

Cline urged that direct action the British company, officials of

Pleads For Action. hit it in the head with a sledge

would spend

Cline also asserted the independent oil operators, as a whole, would accept the tax.

He expressed appreciation of the acceptance by certain industries of the taxes that would be! aggregating slightly in excess of \$250,000 annually for two years. Cline estimated the tax on this industry should be about \$500,000 annually for the Centennial. "The race tracks are trying to

Centennial Commission are high then theirs is too low." Arrested for Federal Agents A white man was arrested in

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SALES TAXES

(Continued from page "ne) In reality, the consumer pays the tax with the retailer acting as an intermediate tax collector for the state.

> "Consumer Tax" Opposed. The very fact that it is a conopposition to it. Opponents call the same tax burden on rich and PWA loan and grant, poor alike; it prevents buying;

the reduction in other taxes lessens its load and counteracts any on gross receipts of hotels of tendency to drive money across original bill would not deprive sponsors declined to drop it in more than 100 rooms. A sub- state lines. They claim that it enjoy. He added he did not be- latter fixed to drop it in the suggested reaches persons who otherwise enjoy. He added he did not beand scaling down the suggested would contribute nothing to the lieve the Dean amendment would

posed in the final draft would saler, and retailer. It is a broader "wholly unnecessary," and that application of the retail sales tax rights which it would guarantee would release penalties and inter- broke down sign posts for sou- public works continued to domin-The Centennial Commission in and is administered in similar already are guaranteed by previous est on taxes delinquent August venirs, threw chairs and benches ate the budget discussions. dicated a \$5,000,000 appropriation form. Likewise it draws similar laws. would be acceptable. A senate arguments for and against it with sub-committee is writing a bill the additional cry from its oppon- ment's representatives can be islons. The emergency bill now came entirely unmanageable. to appropriate that amount, of ents of "double taxation." Its ad- made to see the light," he said, would extend the remission period Discarded bottles crashed from The president set aside the afterwhich \$2,750,000 would be allotted vocates counter with the claim | but passage of the bill still would to March 1 and provide two rates everywhere, including the sky- noon for Secretary Morgenthau to the main celebration at Dal- that it falls less heavily on the be worth our time and talent of penalties for deferred pay- ride which was promptly closed, and Daniel Bell, acting director las and \$300,000 to Fort Worth individual because it is apportion- without the amendment."

would be expended for observ-bination of a gross sales tax and and income tax. It includes all oc-Centennial sponsors were con- cupational income, no matter fident the revenue bill would go whether it be from sales, salaries to the floor on a favorable re-lor services. Usually it is graduated so that it does not fall too

(Continued from Page One) plications for tenders. The tax would be spread over line and oil products loaded be- the senate. hold what receipts of utilities, racing wag- regulations against hot oil oper- by the senate, where leaders will ment.

ington, a board member, and a bill to make permanent changes against a Centennial at this Bryant is conducting the regular gency release of penalties and in-

OIL MONOPOLY

Walcott of placing credence in a "whispering 1932, where their agents are lo-Connecticut, Reid of Pennsylvan- campaign, whose theme song is cated and the size of their busiia and Hatfield of West Virginia. "let's put it off; now is not the nesses, and finally all property, with its cost, dates of erection and "Unfortunately Texas cannot other details with a view to its his wife crats and 65 Republicans, all but change her history," Cline said, transfer to Manchoukuo upon an

> out notifying the Standard Oil or the bill and that it not be panies' native agents to come to Hsinking to confer on their employment under the monopoly set-"If you are going to kill it, up after the foreign concerns have been eliminated.

Maryland-George L. Radcliffe, believe it ought to pass, kill it choukuan Oil Companys refinery chases of crude oil for the Manat Dairen would be allotted to forthe opinion eign companies on a proportionate [Dr. that the suggested levies would basis of their sales dring the past head of the work, and after formerly senator, defeated in 1922. dicted the Centennial would be of Oil nor the British Asiatic is parnot hurt any industry and pre- two years, neither the Standard of ticipating in these sales.

U. S. to Keep Up Fight. William Phillips, acting secretary States has no intention of relaxing under consideration the next move to be made concerning Manchukuo's proposed oil monopoly,

representations anginst the proposed monopoly on sentatives of the major Texas grounds that it violated the nine tracks offered to accept levies power treaty and ended equality in commercial treatment in the Japanese-aided state.

Phillips said at a press conference that the Japanese government had suggested to Ambassador Grew some time ago that the question was one to be taken up. with the Manchukuo government and not with Japan. Phillips gave no indication, however, that the United States had any intention of

following that advice. The American position, Phillips Indicated, is that Japan has made definite promises that the open door would be maintained in Manchukuo. The United States, it was ! ridge, independent, counsel for pending the arrival of federal indicated, may make further representations on the question to Tokyo unleiss some other solu-Ition is reached.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One) ter rights amendment could impair or prejudice the project to the extent of jeopardizing the loan lic works administration.

No Additional Rights, Senator Walter Woodward when the bill was considered in ! the preceding session, said the form to the permanent one. Its fair grounds. give any additional rights.

He asserted he believed the necessary.

legislature..

ered removal of the board's stop by which the house threatened to semi-annual payments.

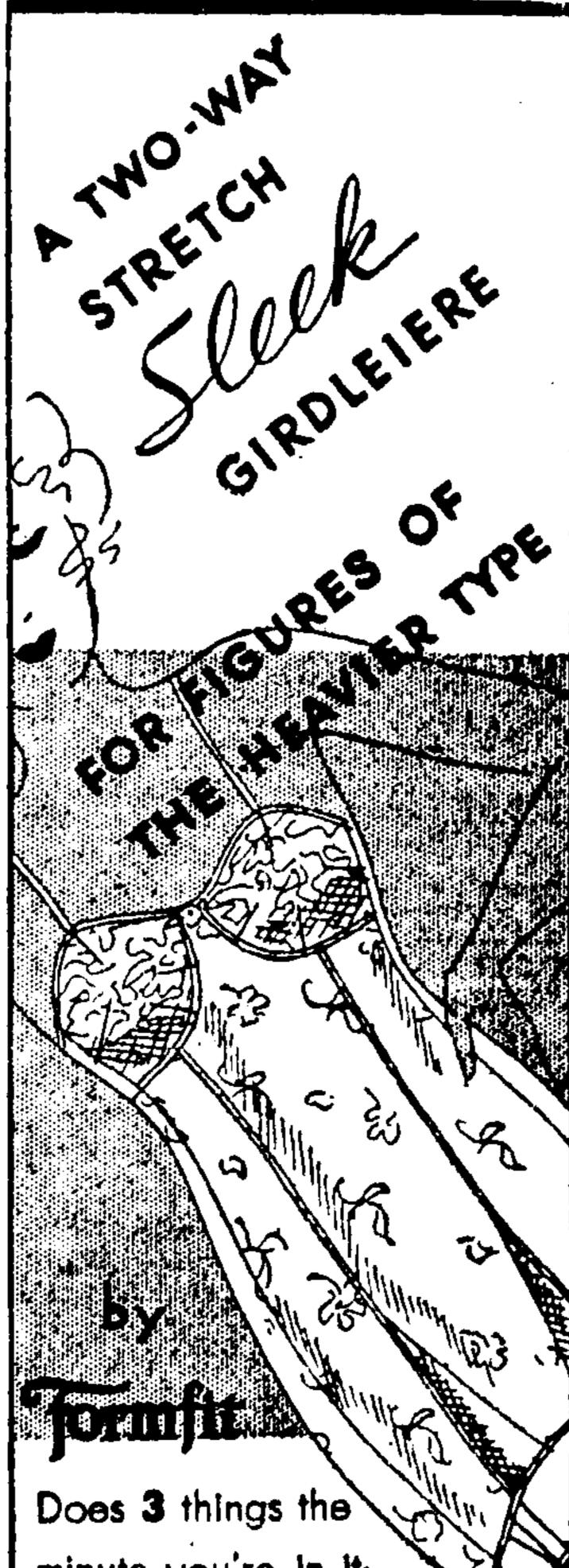
The first action was scheduled on either was a part of the agree- going to come in Corsicana producer. urge adoption by a two-thirds ma-It would include also provisions!

fall term of court in Beaumont. terest on taxes delinquent Aug-

The second step would be reshaping the emergency bill to con-

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At Powell Methodist the exposition; Gov. Henry Horner Rally day will be observed at Kelly of Chicago spoke the forpreviously earmarked by the pub- Powell Methodist church Sun- mal adieus from the rostrum day, it was announced Thursday the Court of States. Those who the statement. The bill would form the lower by Rev. B. L. McCord, pastor. shook their heads when Dawes Colorado river authority as a pub. There will be preaching at the launched the fair in the midst of ment on Ford's assertion that the lie agency to operate and develop 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, the depression were there to depression would be over for the the Buchanan dam, formerly the dinner will be served at the shake his hand in congratulation, whole country if industry would Hamilton dam, started as an In- church at 12 o'clock and in the sull einterprise with a \$4,500,000 afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. E. the presidency of the Rosenwald take hold of their industries and T. Miller, pastor of the First Museum of Science and Industry run them with good, sound Ameri-Baptist church of Corsicana will and within a short time will take con business sense." of preach. Regular evening service active charge of installing in that and it drives business out of the Coleman, who drafted a compro- will be conducted by the pastor, institution some of the finest of administration, refused to sign

> latter. Reconsideration of a house ing horde of last nighters pil- ning next July 1-a budget which vote of adoption of a conference laged and sacked the Century of the American Bankers' Associareport on the emergency will be Progress until wee hours today, tion asked be balanced in the the Would Release Pensities. | cials at \$150,000.

By the agreement, both bills They tore buildings apart, ture expenditures for relief and 1 to February 1, 1935. It would be into the lagoon and protesting "I believe the federal govern- mandatory on all taxing subdiv- policemen in after them, and be- administrator, was a lucheon ments through 1935.

ferred payments as provided in as a toga, leaped onto the hood group of automobile manufacturthe permanent bill would be writ- of an expensive car and shouted, ers and Clay Williams, chairman Nears Final Action ten into the emergency pin.

Penalties, optional with cities police did. AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Steps to and school districts, would be one The crowd uproofed and car- day. consummating an agree- per cent for payment in Febru- ried off rare plants and shrubment by which delinquent tax re- ary, and one per cent additional | bery. lief bills would be cleared speed-monthly to five per cent in June. It charged the Italian village ily through both houses were On July 1 a penalty of eight per and littered it with wreckage bescheduled today in the Texas cent and interest of six per cent cause Sally Rand said it was would become operative. Several successive steps were Another feature of the perman-the bubble dance. planned by leaders of the legisla-ent bill would be discounts of Dancers and models in the cants, 1-8 cent above yesterday's

tion, one point in the governor's three, two and one per cent for peep shows gathered up their close. Higher prices, of course, program for this session, to re-payment of taxes during October, scanties and fled before the can be bid in trading. crder on about 60 cars of gaso- block passage of bills wanted by Senate adoption of reports on Are you going to profit by the step, allegin the futures market both bills prior to house action natural unward movement that is operated auginst the benefit of the

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SHOW CLOSES

(Continued from Page Une) of Illinois and Mayor Edward J.

Heavy Damage Done. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-(P)-A roar- the new government year begin-_doing damage estimated by offi-|terest of recovery.

The crowd roared when a fat of the budget. He also arranged A like scale of penalties on de- man, wearing a stolen table cloth for a conference today with a "Yippee, come and get me." The of the new NRA board, on the

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company is out of the depression. More talkative Secretary Mor-

President Dawes has accepted "forget the alphabet schemes and the exhibits from the world's the NRA automobile code and come under the blue eagle. President Roosevelt went to work seriously today on the budget for

The unknown quantities of fu-

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief

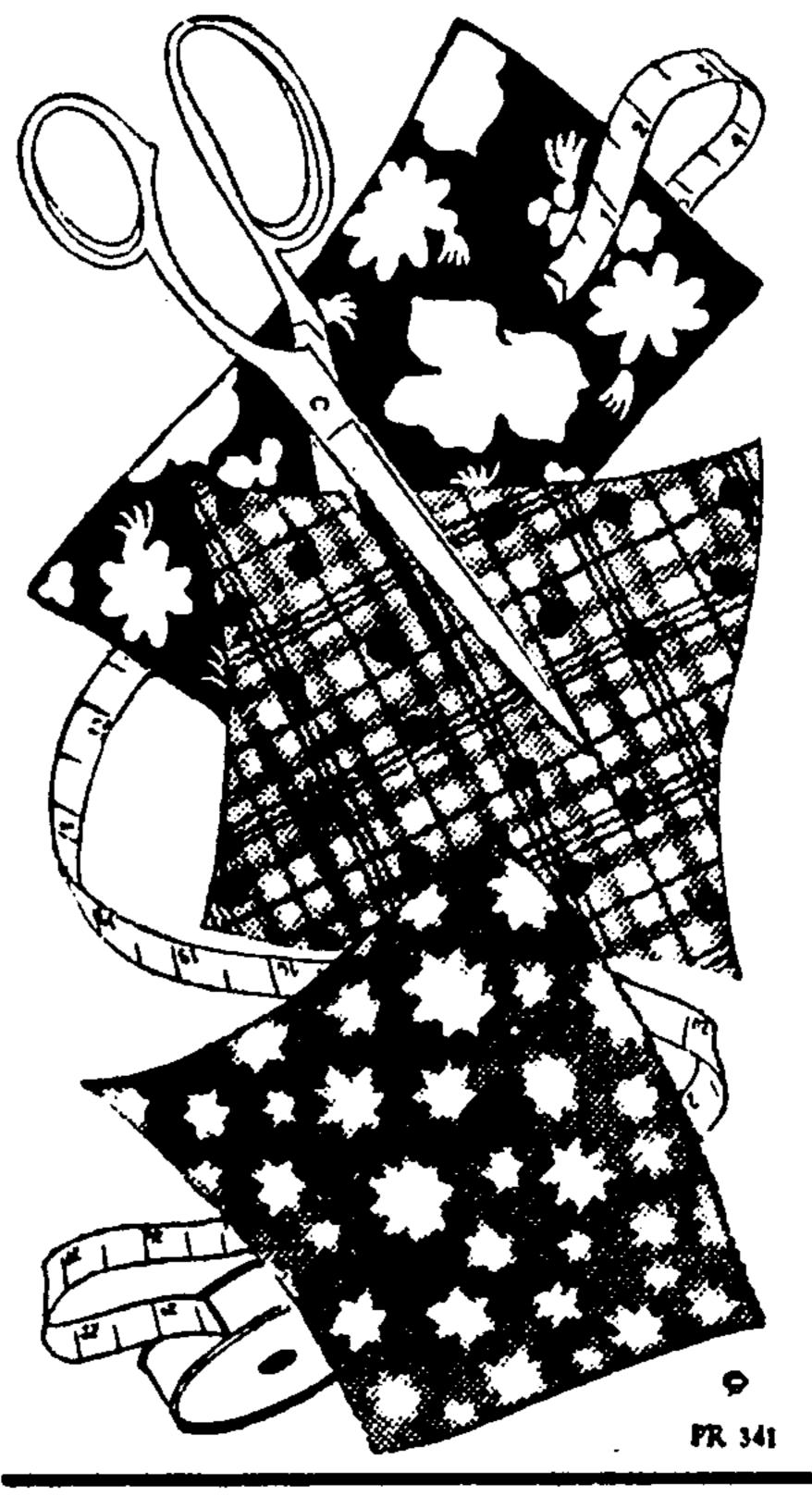
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be done home and save you a lot of money.

Get yourself
a good liquid a good liquid hair tonic. Pour hair tonic. Pour some into a small cup, wet hand scrubbing brush—the sort that has a handle on it—and south the tonic.

also gets the powder out—which has absorbed a lot of oiliness meantime.

meantime.

Now part the hair and with a thick bristled brush, begin at the parting and brush the length of the hair. Dig the bristles right down to the scalp, but as you brush, raise them and the hair, so you are pulling it out away from the scalp. This is the secret of making thin hair look like

thick hair.

This airs the hair and the scalp, and when repeated all over the head, makes the hair stand

up away from the scalp, makes each hair stand more or less on its own. Result—clean, glossy lively looking hair, hair with body, lustre, and anyhow, apparent thickness. Healthy hair, too, the scale keep the lively like on the lively like on the lively lively and lively like on the lively lively and lively liv if you keep this up long enough. That is, one such treatment a week, for cleansing, and a water shampoo only once a month. The brushing is repeated every day or 80.

Miss A. B.—The only objection to using a depliatory on whole patches of the skin, especially on the face, is that a lot of very fine hair, that does not count, is getting the same treatment as the coarser and offending hair. This means to coarsen all of it by the constant clipping, as that is what a depilatory does quite as much as a razor does to the hair. One rots it off while the other cuts it. The best way is to have the separate hairs that need removing weakened down by the electric needle treatment, and then pulled out. A few of these may recover, but the per cent is small, and a second treatment. that has a handle on it—and scrub the tonic all over the scalp. This gets E. K. Forbes the tonic into the scalp, and it also moistens the hair a little. Now take another dry brush, put a wad of cotton over the bristles and brush the hair well with this. It dries out what is left of the fonic, and by passing along the long response of tagain.

and brush the hair well with this. It dries out what is left of the tonic, and by passing along the moist hair, it cleanses and it polishes each separate hair.

This is not enough, however. Take some powdered orris root, or any of the dry shampoo powdens you may fancy, put into a sifter top can and sprinkle through the hair. Sprinkle thoroughly, and shake the hair with the fingers to get the powder all through it. Some of this shaking silso gets the powder out—which grow if you get the blood circulation. Here, the skin from growing over them, rub oil into them severy night and do a lot of buffing to increase the circulation.

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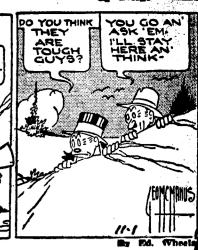
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MINUTE MOVIES-



OH, BESS, YOUR COUSIN YES, AND SUE DANIELS HOW HE WAS WILD ISN'T HE ?! WHAT A KNOWS WITH JOY AND EXCITEMENT BUT BESS BENSON DIDN'T SHARE HER FRIEND'S ENTHUSIASM

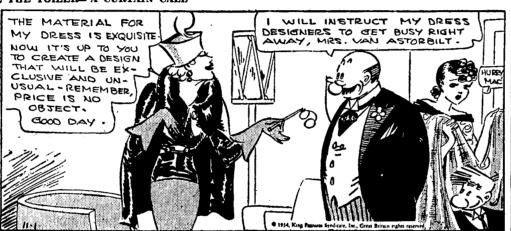




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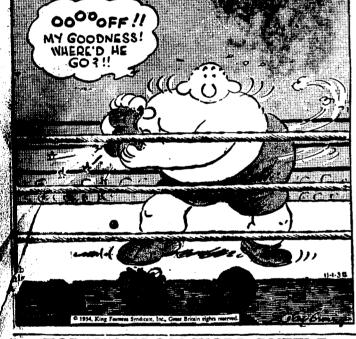
TILLE THE TOILER- A CURTAIN CALL





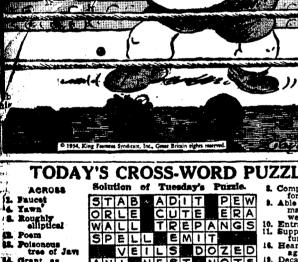


BUGHOUSE FABLES









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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING- "IS MY FACE RED?" TOMORROW-WHAT DID YOU DO WITH I GAVE YOU FIVE MILLION LARS AS A REWARD SAVING MY DAUGHTER'S FOR SAVING MY DAUGHTER LIFE AND NOW YOU ASK FOR A DIME TO BUY CHARIKY) CHARIKY? SMOKING TOBACCO) YEAH-I GIVED IT TO







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GEE! I WISH WE COULD GET EVEN WITH COUSIN MILLIE FOR MAKIN! EM KEEP ME HOME HAL-IF WE COULD GET A P'LICEMAN TO ARREST HER — LOWE'EN





TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



4. Former Eng-lish gold coin E. Footless animal 6. Small pieces of butter 7. English letter

10 /3 120 23 40 4 45 48

PLEASE

OF COURSE!



WOULDJA DO ME A SURE -FLANNEL FAVOR?

I METCHA WHEN I WAS ONE YEAR OLD AY I'VE KNOWN YUH OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS-

HANK POTTER! THAR HAIN'T GONTER BE NO

NUDDISTS CULLNEYS

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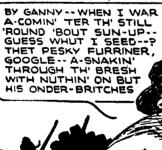
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BABNEY GOOGLE- A MENTAL CASE

1914, King Peatures Syndicare, Inc., Great Britain right



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AIR A-AIMIN' TER START ONE O' THEM THAR

NUDIST CULLNEYS.

"STARTLING NEWS



"CAP STUBBS- WHAT'S GRAN'MA MIXIN' IN FOR!





Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton
11.90; Houston 12.35; Gaiveston 12.30. New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(AP).

Cotton closed steady at net declines
13 to 16 points.

Open High Low Close

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO. Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton fu-tures closed: Dec. 12.13; Jan. 12.16; March 12.23; May 12.25.

New Orleans Spots Steady.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 — (AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points
down. Sales 3.107; low middling 11.69;
middling 12.34; good middling 12.79; receipts none. Stock 758,112.

00 bales, including 409 American to fin fai emand; prices six points own quotations in pence: American strict of middling 7.48; good middling 7.18; may 77.1.4 May 77.1.4 May 77.1.4 May 77.1.2 May 77.1.4 May 77.1.4 May 77.1.2 May 77

1.53: Jan. 6.50; March 6.45; May 6.40: May 4.8: 8. 47.5.8 July 6.36: Oct. 6.10.

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton utures opened barely steady. 6 to 8 loints decline on lower Liverpool cables ind under liquidation and foreign selling. Dec. 12.08: Jan. 12.10; March 12.13: May 12.16: July 12.10; Oct. 1.74.

1.74. Trading was moderately active at the tart. The action of vesterday's market came to have brought in some overtight liquidation of long accounts. This was absorbed on the decline to about 2.06 for December and 12.15 for May.

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buying. After selling at the start,
bool was a buyer of May and July

New Orleans Cotton Easier.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 1.—(AP)—
otton today opened easier but with
ather active trading. Liverpool cables
ume in much lower than due and first
ades showed losses of 6 to 7 points
in the old crop positions and 9 points
in new October.
Dec. eased off 3 noints additional aftirepresentation 12.07, or 9 points below
the previous close. March lost 1 point
12.16, or 8 points net lower than
esterday's close.
On the other hand Oct. rallied 6 points

level their was a to be permissively one close, ding was fair during the morning, which the early dip of 8 to 9 to noor sables priles later railled ports of stabilizing of the Winniwheat market.

Savanced to 12.13 and March 1.20, a recovery of 4 to 6 points, will 3 to 4 points below the pre-close.

the morning prices again if 5 to 8 points on long liquidbec. dropped to 12.05 and March
5. or 9 to 11 points under yesclose.
October was very erratic all
c. rallying 14 points at one time
85 from the opening low of
and then easing off 7 points to

8.39; March 8.53; May 8.65.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Firm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Bleach
able cottonseed oil futures closed firm
spot unquoted: Nov. 8.65b; Dec. 8.88b
Jan. 8.67; Feb. 8.70b; March 8.81; ABB
8.80b; May 8.94. Sales 91 contracts

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day.
Time loans steady; 60 days 6 months
3-4 to 1 per cent.
Frime commercial paper 3-4.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.
Rediscount rate, New York Reserve
Bank 11-3 per cent.

TAX ROLLS

(Continued from Page One) Miles of railroads, 138.15. Miles of interurbans, 12.58.

Value of telephone and tele-graph lines, \$239,584.
Pipelines value, \$1,000,630.
Total county value, \$21,403,068.
Total state value in county, \$16,-

Difference in county and state tax values amounts to \$4,952,600. This figure represents the properties claimed as homesteads in the county under the state homestead exemption.

The total state tax, exclusive of automobile registrations, polls, occupantions, gasoline and other The county tax will amount to \$96,333.95. Road district levies amount to

\$130,584,36. Common schools (not including independent districts) will receive \$95,239.58.

The total tax amounts to \$448,-The records in Tax Assessor Martin's office reveal the total county values in 1933 were \$21,-247,296. The 1934 figure of \$21,-

403,068 shows an increase of \$155, 772 as compared with 1933.

Sick and Convelescent, J.S. Huggins, who underwent an eration for appendicitis recently

The P. and S. Hospital, was resting nicely Thursday.

Mrs. R. F. Nicholson was about the same Thursday at the P. and S. Hospital. he condition of Mrs. Jack Hollofield of Frost was about the same Thursday at the Navarro

A man with a small chicken or gorden farm need not worry. Cal. Kerr can sell you an acre on paved street with every city utility available for \$200. on payed street with evulility available for \$300.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Fair demand for wheat and other offerings was reported on the grain market here. Estimated receipts were, wheat 5 cars; corn 9; oats 2; sorphung 1.

Prices quoted:
Delivered Texas Guif ports, export rate or Texas common points:
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.11 3.46 1.12 3.4; barley No. 2 nominally 91-93; No. 3 nominally 90-92; sorphung No. 2 mile per 100 pounds nominally 1.98-2.00; No. 3 mile nominally 1.98-2.00; No. 3 mile nominally 1.98-2.00; No. 3 mile nominally 1.98-1.00; No. 3

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY Nov. 1.—(AP)—

Wheat 12 cars: 1-2 to 1 1-4 higher, No. 2

dark hard 1.001-4@1.003-4: No. 2

hard nom 99-1.03 3-4: No. 2 red nom

99-97 3-4. Close: Dec. 95 1-2 1-2; May

92 3-8 1-2; July 85.

Corn 15 cars: 1-4@1 higher, No. 2

white nom 87-87 3-4; No. 2 yellow nom

83-83 3-4: No. 2 mixed nom 82 1-2@

83 1-4. Close: Dec. 79: May 78 1-4.

Oats 7 cars: unchanged to 1-2 up.

No. 2 white nom 55-67 1-12.

Potatoes Duit,
CHICAGO. Nov. 1.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)
Potatoes, 128, on track 291, total US
shipments 756; russets, slightly stronger, demand and trading moderate; other
stock, duil, demand and trade slow,
supples liberal; Wisconsih round whites
US No. 1, 80-85, fine quality cotton
bags 92 1-2, commercials grade .72 1-275; Idabo russets US No. 1, 150-65,
US No. 2, 1.22 1-2, combination grade
1.27 1-2; Colorado McClures US No. 1,
1.72 1-2;

Poultry Easy.

CHICAGO. Nov. I. — (AP)—Poultry live. 2 cars. 57 stucks. easy; hens 41-2 lbs up. 151-2, under 41-2 lbs 12: Leghorn hens 11; Rock springs 151-26 did. colored 15. Leghorn 121-2; roosters 101-2; hen turkeys 16, young toms 15. cld 14. No. 2, 10, young ducks 41-2 lbs up. 14-16, smill 13; geese 111-2; Dressed turkeys, firm; young toms 25, old 21; young hens 24, old 21, No. 2, 15-18.

V Orleans Cottonseed Oil Steady

/ ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—
seed oil closed steady. Prime crude 7.37
.50. Nov. 8.29: Dec. 8.34; Jan.
March 8.53: May 8.65.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Firm.
W YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Bleachcottonseed oil firm.
W YORK, Nov. 8.65b: Dec. 8.68b: seers up to be seen updated in most classes cattle and calves showing week's

[S.07: Feb. 8.70b: March 8.81; April

[May 8.94. Sales 91 contracts.

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ernment: all classes steady; medium to good fat lambs 4.50-5.75; fat yearlings 4.00; aged fat wethers 2.50; feeder lambs 3.25-4.00.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 22,000; mostly strong to 5 higher; packing sows 10-15 higher; packing sows 5.25-70; light lights 4.00-5.00; packing sows 5.25-50.

CATTLE: 8.000 commercial, 1.500 commercial, 500 government; fed steers and year-lings active, strong to 25, higher; top 9.10 for 1,117-15 average; bulk other kinds 8.00-90; she-stock slow barely steady; vealers fairly active, fully steady; bulls steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-1500 [bs 5.15-9.50; common and medium 550-1300 bs 2.50-4.50; helfers good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25-8.00; cows good 3.25-4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25-4.00; vealers good and choice 6.50-7.00; medium 4.50-5.50.

SHEEP: 10.000; indications around steady on all classes; asking 6.50-75 on good to choice native lambs; best held well above 6.85; slaughter ewes 1.75-2.25; early bulk white-faced feeding lambs 50-75 lus good and choice 5.80 down good and choice 6.25-85; ewes 90 ing lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50-60.

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KANSAS CITY. Nov 1.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 4,000; alow and uneven; desirable 00 lbs up steady to 19 lower: lighter weights steady to 25 lower: top 5.55 on choice 220-280 lbs.; soo dand choice 1140-350 lbs 3,50-5,55; packing sows 275-550 lbs 4,00-5,10; reeder and stocker pigs 1,50-2,65.

CATTLE: 3,500: calves 1,000: 1,000 drought cattle and 500 calves on government account; indications weak to 25 lower on short fed steers; other killing classes steady: short-fed steers cligible to sel laround 5,25-7,65; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5,00-8,50; common and neighbor 15,50-9,50; common and neighbor 16,50-9,50; cows. good 3,00-4,00; vealers (mlik-fed) medium to shoice 550-900, SHEEP: 1,500; lambs around 10

Vealers (milk-fed) medium to shoice 3.00-7.00.

SHEEP: 1.500: lambs around 10 likiner: sheep strong to 25 up; top fed clipped lambs 6.70: best natives 6.60: lambs. good and choice 90 lbs down to choice 90.10 and choice 90 lbs down to choice 90.70: yearling wethers, medium good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.75-2.50: sees feeding lambs (range), good and choice 50-75 lbs 5.00-75.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—(P)—Belief that the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company dispute with organized labor is settled was expressed today. pressed today by A. L. Faulkner, Cleveland conciliator for the U. S. department of labor, upon his return from Washington where the national labor board laid a peace plan before both sides, "The 300 A. and P. stores will probable," respons the latter part were closed Saturday night, after chain store officials charged that pickets at two local warehouses Wheat Frices Higher.

CHICAGO. Nov. 1.—(AP)—Closing up of trade spreads between Oblicago and Winnipeg did much today to bring about higher prices for wheat.

Active commission buying of the stores and profit-taking sales were readily absorbed, helping to advance all grains was the fact that private estimates of corn production this season showed a reduction o fabout 56,000,000 bushels as compared with government returns of Oct. 1.

Wheat closed strong, 1 cent to 2.3-8 above yesterday's finish, May 957-86.96, corn unchanged to 11-2 up, and provisions showing 12 to 32 cents gain.

(Continued From Page 1) voting sectors, a considerable vote is expected in the commissioners' race. M. W. (Mose) Roberts, race. M. W. (Mose) Roberts, present incumbent and democratic nominee in the recent election, will be opposed in the general election and a threatened write-in campaign is reported under way. Commissioner Roberts and other voters in that precinct have stated that there is a movement on foot to write-in the name ment on foot to write-in the name ment on foot to write-in the name of an opponent against the can-didacy of Roberts. Reports from various sections of the precinct indicate that this movement against Roberts will result in many voting who otherwise would remain away from the polls.

A campaign to write-in the name of Mrs. T. H. Bounds as justice of the peace at precinct

6, Richland, is under way. Mrs. Bounds is the widow of T. H. Bounds, deceased nominated at past primaries, and is serving out the unexpired term of her varro county democratic executive committee to appear on the ticket at a special meeting of the committee recently.

Official Ballot The official ballots include col-umns of nominees for the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, and Communistic parties and two other columns are provided for other columns are provided for independent candidates. The Democratic ticket contains nominees for all of the state, district, county and precinct offices. The Republican, Socialist and Communistic parties have nominees for the state offices from governor to school superintendent of the state, but do not have congressional, county and legislative candidates.

tive candidates.
Following are the proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas which will be determined by the electorate: 1. For or against—The amend

ment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform; and that all property in this State, other than that owned by municipal corporations, shall be taxed in proportion to its value as may be recentled as provided by law. ascertained as provided by law; and providing that the legislature make reasonable classifica tions of all property, other than real property, for the purpose of taxation; and that the taxa-

nder 4.50; butcher cows 1.75-2.50; laughter calves to packers around 3.50 own.

SHEEP: 1,200 commercial, 1,400 govrnment; all classes steady; medium to od fat lambs 4.50-5.75; fat yearlings .00; aged fat wethers 2.50; feeder lambs -0.25-4.00. authorizing the legislature to pro-vide more economical forms of county government and different than as now provided by law. 3. For or against—The amend-ment of Section 3 of Article VIII of the State Constitution provid-ing for the levying and collection of taxes and fixing the aximum amount therof which can be col-lected and expended each bien-

nium. 4. For or against—The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Section 61 to Article XVI, abolishing the fersysten of compensating all district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more, and authorizing the com missioners' court to determine whether county officers in counties less than twenty thousand (20,000) population shall be compensated on a fee basis or a salary basis; and authorizing the commissioners' court in all coun-ties of this state to determne whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee or salary

basis.

New Counties.

5. For or against—The amendment to Section 1, of Article IX of the Constitution of Texas, providing that by a two-thirds vote of both houses create new counties and change the boundaries of existing

counties. 6. For or against-The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting any Home Rule City to alter, amend or repeal its charter every twelve (12) months.

7. For or against—The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting Home Rule Cities to so amend their Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for charters that the elected officials diting are not receiving the atof such cities may hold office not tention of the electorate,

BRITAINS PLANNING Federal Deficit INVESTIGATION OF Passed Billion MANUFACTURE ARMS

SEEK INFORMATION AND WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(R)— The government's deficit for the fiscal year which began last July 1 passed the billion dollar mark today, the extent of expenditures over receipts reaching \$1,026,788,

Britain, political quarters said to-day, plans an investigation of the private manufacture and sale of At the same time gold receipts of more than \$2,000,000 brought the total gold assets to \$8,001,062,war materials.

The government also will propose an international conference to discuss manufacture and exportation of arms with a view of 974, the first General expenditures were \$1, 129,101,226 with receipts of \$1, 208,184,666. The largest item of emergency

portation of arms with a view of joint control, it was believed.

Although official confirmation was not given, the Daily Mall said the government's decision was a result in part of the inquiry held by the United States senate and because of the deadlock in the world disarmament conference. During the Washington munitions probe several references were made to Great Britain and Vickers-Armstrong, powerful British munitions and shipbuilding firm, figured in the testimony. Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, denied before the house of commons yesterday allegations that Vickers-Armstrong had a "friend in the admiralty" who was helpful in securing contracts. He suggested an investigation of the admiralty's placing of contracts for naval PLANS BEING LAID

ty's placing of contracts for nava construction.

PROPOSE INTERNATIONAL

CONFERENCE

LONDON, Nov. 1 .-- (AP) -- Great

Recovery Board Members to Get \$12,000 Per Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—
Salaries of members of the National Recovery Board which succeeded Hugh S. Johns.n have been fixed by Presiden'. Roosevelt at \$12,000 a year.

Johnson, when he resigned, was receiving \$15,000. The salaries are subject to the government pay cut of five per cent.

There was some doubt whether the \$12,000 will apply only to the five regular board members or also include the two ex-officio members—Leon Henderson, research and planning director, and Blackwell Smith, legal advisor.

It was reported that possibly three of the five board members would return their pay. These were Clay Williams and Arthur D. Whiteside, industrialists, and Sidney Hillman, who receives a salary as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Williams is the board chairman.

Richberg Made NRA Head Man By President

WASHINGTON, Nov. Donald R. Richberg is the man president Roosevelt is counting on to chart the recovery campaign. Out of another shuffle of new deal agencies he emerged today as director of the combined council and the national emergency council.

council.

Richberg will keep his eye on industrial and agricultural trends and suggest the next step to be taken in the administration's efforts to achieve recovery.

He will check the alphabetical organizations to determine if they are functioning. are functioning.

of taxation; and that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform; and providing further that the legislature may impose poll tax and coccupation tax and income tax and exemption from occupation tax persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits; and o work

Stones were thrown but no one was injured. The pickets were dispersed by police.

LOANS LOW

(Continued from Page One) and \$2,430,201,000 of government

strangely enough, the bulk of the debt now owed by member banks is held in the New York district, ordinarily the one with the least borrowing relative to its size. The total debt of second district banks currently amounts

district banks currently amounts to \$\sigma 6.092,000\$.

Back in the calm unruffled days of 1926 and 1927, borrowings by member banks from the reserve system of \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 were considered personal parameters. normal.

The current figures have a double significiance. Not only do they reveal the nearly complete evaperation of the demand for loans, but also illustrate the position of the banking system ribung manner

The discount figures indicate that the plethora of idle banking cash is not concentrated in large cash is not concentrated in large cities but has spread throughout the country. Small country banks ordinarily are the largest borrowers from the reserve banks and carry the least reserves.

The liquid position of the small rural banks speaks well for the financial strength of the banking structure but ill for the nation's business.

to exceed four (4) years.

8. For or against—The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, subjecting the lands of the University of Texas to taxation for county and school district purposes, and providing for the payment of such taxes to the proper atherities of the the proper authorities of the counties and school districts where said lands are located. Officials to hold the elections Nov. 6 are those appointed by the commissioners' court for the hold-

ing of all general and special elections except those conducted by the Democratic executive committee. Indications are that there will be a light vote cas: in the city of Corsicana and in those pre-cincts where beer or local con-

passed the eight billion mark.
The deficit parallels approximately the emergency expenditures which slood today at \$1,105,872,438

expenditures was for the relief administration, which has ac-counted for \$456,581,063.87 so far.

FOR SALVATION ARMY **CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS**

ENVOY MRS. PHIL RAINEY HAS ARRIVED TO PERFECT PLANS FOR DRIVE HERE

Envoy Mrs. Phil Rainey has arrived in Corsicana and is making preparations for the annual campreparations for the annual campaign for funds for the Salvation Army. The campaign is made each year in November and for the past three years has been under the management of Mrs. Rainey.

Mrs. Rainey will be assisted in the campaign by Commandant and Mrs. M. Van Sweden, local Salvation Army officers, and a corps of assistants that will be named as the plans are perfected. A board meeting will be held and preliminary details will be worked out at once.

Mrs. Rainey said that she had

covered a great portion of the state recently in campaigns of this nature and other Salvation Army work and that she fould conditions getting better and people more willing to respond to appeals for the needy.

In discussing the prospects for the campaign in Corsicana Mrs. Rainey said that she believed that the campaign would go over the top this year. More than ever, agencies be maintained and that local committies support their re-lief agencies to the fullest extent. Details of the preparation for the campaign will be announced from time to time, Mrs. Rainey

Meeting Postponed.
A meeting of interested club heads to make plans for the annual Navarro county flower show scheduled for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock was postponed un-til the same hour Friday morning, according to an announce-ment made Thursday.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next-that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building Friday After Game

Mr. Rigsby had lived all his life in the sommunity, was a prometer in the blood. Second, building the traffic last Friday night, according to Claude Putman, city martitles.

The Dawson officers stated, while in Corsicana Wednesday both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron which engines and proceeding two ard counted the automobiles with the self-cut of Fort ward Corsicana after ward C

blood, and iron, which enriches and proceeding toward Corsicana after builds up the blood. Chills and fever the Corsicana-Waco football game soon stop and you are restored to health and there were 220 automobiles and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Crossed the main street of Daw-ton Malaria. It is just as well to the control of the con for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the Soc size and gives you 25% more for 50c size and gives you 25% more for

HALLOWE'EN HERE ORDERLY AFFAIR AS Dollars Today CROWDS MAKE MERRY

ROUGHNESS COMPARED TO OTHER YEARS

as merrymakers started their observance in Corsicana, but was a noticeable lack of stuff" that has marked celebrations in recent years.

Officers handling the crowds and traffic on Beaton street reported that few cautioning words were necessary and that the entire evening was one of the most proderly in the proders bistory of

an embarrassing experience when a disturbed trash can rolled into the street just as a mounted parolman passed, and one boy was forced to restore the can and con-tents to its normal position. Crowds and traffic in the downtown section were lighter

A majority of the celebrations for the pre-school and primary groups were held during the day-

MAN HIDDEN IN

BUILDING HELD

Dawson Experienced

the Corsicana-Waco football game determined, but will be some time Thursday. Burial will be in Te-huacana cemetery.

J. H. PRICE.

... NOW

To Let Us Fill Your Medicine Chest

COLDS ARE COMING

We carry a large stock of all well known cold remedies.

The friendly drug store where you are always welcome, and with this you get

QUALITY - SERVICE LOWEST PRICES

Brown's Pharmacy

E. C. Lee, Manager 226 North Tenth Street Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

VERY LITTLE ROWDYISM OR

All of the din, confusion and minor disturbances usually ac-companying Hallowe'en were in evidence early Wednesday night

than usual Private celebrations drew the attendance of many merrymakers, and as usual mid-night picture shows drew their

light hours Wednesday, and many small celebrants in costume were seen during the day.

No motor mishaps or injured persons were revealed in a check of various places Thursday morning.

City officers surrounded the L. T. Davis building at the corner of East Third avenue and North Beaton street at an early hour tified the officers of the pres-ence of the man, and officers found him hidden under the lid of the barbecue pit. He is re-ported to have had about \$47 in quarters on his person when ar-rested, and some of the coin ma-chines in the building were re-ported forced open.

The prisoner was also reported to have had a carton of ciger-

FOR SALE—White Lerhorn pullets, from eggs hatched from Johnson's clock of Imperial Mating, 50c, 75c and \$1. Call at Emergency Fred Lean Office over Chamber of Comnerce from \$ to 5 o'clock. The prisoner was also reported to have had a carton of cigarettes in his possession. He was a still in the city jull at noon Wednesday. Officers reported that he admitted hiding in a rest room until the place was closed.

City officers were also investigating the burglary of the residence of H. R. McCandless on West Second avenue last Friday
night or Saturday. A quantity of
clothing was reported missing.

City Officers Nutt and Tickle
recovered an automobile early
Wednesday morning on North
Ninth steret near the Cameron
Lumber company that was reported
d stolen from Dallas Tuesday
night. The car was being held
until the owner arrived Wednesday. RESIDENT WORTHAM

Heavy Traffic Last

ANNUAL REPORT OF MT. NEBO FOUR-H **CLUB INTERESTING**

Worth.
Time of funeral has not been

The Mt. Nebo 4-H Cubs annual report follows:
Club organized October 1933 with Club organized October 1933 with eight members present. Our club has twenty-three members enrolled at present. Our club has never been absent from a council meeting and we have made quite a bit of improvement on our yards during the year.

Since the price of meat has advanced we are substituting cheese for meat. Our club has made 275 lbs during the year.

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We have canned 3,457 cans of fruit and vegetables during the Our expansion committee has given demonstrations in four different communities. East club member planted a fall garden but due to the drouth have not accomplished what we planned for. Twelve of our club members have made foundation latterns. We have enough in the treasury to pay our council fee for another year and have a balance. Our club put on a community fair and selected exhibits for the community after at Wortham. Our community won 1st place on community booths.—Reporter. Our expansion committee demonstrations in four dif-communities. East club

Attended O. E. S. Meeting WORTHAM, Oct. 31.—(Spl. WORTHAM, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. Guy Leverett and Miss Olive
Campbell have returned from Ft.
Worth, where they attended the
state convention of the Eastern
Star. Mrs. Leverett is secretary
of the Wortham Chapter, and Miss
Campbell is Worthy Matten. Both Campbell is Worthy Matron. Both report a fine conventior, and pleasant visit with friends and rela-

Attending State Meeting.
WORTHAM. Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. W. A. Posey, state president
of the Woman's organizations of
the Methodist Protestant Church,
is attending the state convention
this week at Cooper. Mrs. Posey
has served in this official capacity for two years.

ity for two years,

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on. Route 5. Corsinana.

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Livestock

Birds and Pets

YEARS PASSES AWAY

WORTHAM, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—J. M. Rigsby, aged 60, died at his home four miles west of Wortham late Tuesday evening. Deceased had been in bad health for several years, but his death came suddenly.

car \$200 trade.

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Used Cars

FOURTH QUARTERLY AVENUE METHODIST

The fourth quarterly conference of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church was held Tuesday night by Dr. C. S. Wright, with good reports from all departments of the church. The stewards are hopeful to make a full report to the annual conference.

The following officers were elected to serve the new year: L. K. Carraway, general superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. L. K. Carraway, superintendent of children's division; Mrs. J. F. Adams, superintendent of young people's

dren's division; Mrs. J. F. Adams, superintendent of young people's department; J. I. Ellett, superintendent of adult department.

The stewards elected were: Joe Bunch, Aubrey Plunkett, Alton Pickering, J. I. Ellett, R. R. Tekel, W. T. Hipps, J. Mel Smith, B. I. Tarbutton, E. A. Paterson, W. A. Megaritty, Norman Härdin, John Denbow, A R. Craven, S. L. McCreary, John Lesley Yates, E. W. Robinson, C. C. Tur-

Woodruff, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Ernest Jones, and Edgar Ward. After conference adjourned, the

After conference adjourned, the pastor presented Rev. and Mrs. Wright a lovely basket of fruit, as a memento of the love of the church for them..

The enjoyment of the evening was enhanced by the lovely decorations of the church. A social hour was enjoyed in the primary room which had been made lovely with Hallowe'en decorations. At the close of the evening, punch and cakes with Hallowe'en faces, were served to about one hundred guests.

Believed Five Men Killed When Water Pipe Burs

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. V. Nov. 1.—(P)—Five men are be-lieved to have been killed when a water pipe burst today in the Hawk's Nest water power de-velopment being built for the Electro-Metallurgical Company... The bodies of the three work-men were recovered. Two other men are sought. P-Five men

Woman Wounded.

Mrs. Jack Hollofield of Frest was rushed to the Navarro Clinic in a McCormick ambulance Wednesday suffering a riffe wound which punctured the left lung. She was reported in a serious condition Wednesday afternoon. Details surrounding the shooting were not immediately available.

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APPEALS COURT IN IMPORTANT DECISION

MANY CONVICTIONS AND IN-DICTMENTS BELIEVED VOID-ED BY RULING

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(P)—Numerous idictments and convictions on charges of violating the prohibition laws will be overturned under an opinion handed down today by the Texas court of criminal appeals

rances Chambliss and Clara Col-lins were asked to give a dialogue, After a few minutes of preparation they brought forth an overnight bag filled with handkerchiefs. These were presented to the hon-

Punch and cake were served.
The honoree made a very appropriate speech in giving thanks for the gifts.

Miss Williamson has accepted a position as teacher in the State Home school.

Death Breaks Union Men Who Married Twin Sisters in 1874

iel Deason, 90, retired railroad man, died at his home here last man, died at his home here last night following a lingering illness. The death broke a union of two men who married twin sisters nearly 60 years ago. Deason and Samuel Johnson married Marianna, and Mary Ross at Carthage, Texas, Dec. 17, 1874. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live at Fort Worth. Survivors are his widow, two sons, Walter of Amarillo and R. M. Deason of St. Paul, Minn., and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Timmons and Miss Llewellyn Deason, Amarillo.

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MIDGETISM IMPERILS CHURCH

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A midget is amusing when plumped into the lap of a dignified banker at a Uniter States Senate hearing; but midgetism is only tragic when set in the midst of the church as a prevailing ill. der an Oppinnen nausen werden. The court ruled that convictions could not be sustained on indiction and the sustained on the sustaine Solemnly stated, that is a present ailment of religion: Christians have not grown up to full size.

county.

"To aid the indictment it must be assumed—which cannot be done—that the intoxicating liquor was spirituous or that it was vinous or malt liquor of more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight," the decision stated. "An indictment must be direct and positive averyments."

What A Survey Shows.

In connection with the reports is Luke's story of Jesus, entering upon peronal responsibility—becoming "a son of the law"—at which are comling to me as I which are comling to me as I which are comlitions in North America. First, and most be direct and positive averyments. be assumed—which cannot be done that the intoxicating liquor was proposed that the intoxicating liquor was provided to the common that the intoxicating liquor was provided to the provided to

Over against this grim picture of Christians who have not grown up to their opportunities, we behold the ining spectacle of the great body of people who are great body of people who are more than ever eager for leader-ship. The zest with which recognition day was seized upon by thousands of communities quite overwhelmed me.

This willingness of people to follow direct leadership had a spectacular expression at the recent General Convention of the Protestant Episconal Church in

Protestant Episcopal Church in Atlantic City. At one of the mis-sionary sessions in Convention Hall, with perhaps twenty thou-sand persons present, an unex-

pected and unannounced incident cracked the conventionalism and cracked the conventionalism and staid decorum of the meeting. A minister, not on the programme, arose and volunteered the sugges-tion that those present who were tion that those present who were willing to make a special missionary gift should then and there go up and deposit it on the steps of the great altar.

Apparently, the convention was at first stunned by a proposal that savor. of a negro service,



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Peter's is the real educational programme for Christians. It marks its students with the investigation of Jesus. It outlines a manner of life adequate for the new day. It provides for no standing still: growth, is the law of discipleship. Being a Christian is not merely the simple act of an affirmation of faith: it is a life-long development toward the long development toward the character of Christ.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Duty is the great mountain road to God.—Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Twenty additional rental payments for the first half of the 1934 cotton acreage reduction campaign were received in Corsicana Tuesday totalling \$576.98.

A check of the outstanding funds

Tuesday showed that 39 contracts and parity payment combined had

knowledge of our Lord Jesus DAISY POLK WILL TEACH IN WALTMAN

According to a recent announce-ment, Miss Daisy Polk, well known soprano, concert artist and voice instructor of Dallas will be at the Waltman School of Music on Thursday of each week.

The Waltman School of Music is to complimented upon securing the services of one of the South-The saints are the sinners who keep on trying.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bear up, bear on the end shall tell

The dear Lord ordereth all things well.—Whittier.

In governing.—Robert Louis the services of one of the Southwest's best known artists, and one who has had years of experience in both the concert and pedgagoical fields. Miss Polk has had the best of advantage in America and Europe. She has spent six years in New York, and returns there each summer for coaching.

involving 60 producers had not been paid. Total receipts to date are \$272,632.57 in 5439 checks.

It was reported by local officials that complete papers - 'itling the producer to the second half rental

News of County Home Plan Beautification **Demonstration Clubs** Aid Farm Women By

Corbet Club,

CORBET, Nov. 1.—(Spl.)—The Corbet Home Demonstration Club met at the church again Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2 Tuesday atternoon, Oct. 30, at 2
p. m. The meeting was called
to order by the president, Mrs.
A. S. Thompson.
Home demonstration work was
discussed by Miss Ruth McNabb, county demonstration

Nabb, county demonstration agent.

A demonstration on principal of yard planting was given, and a demonstration on landscaping also was given by Miss McNabb.

It was moved and seconded and the motion carried that we meet with the White's Chapel club on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at a designated spot in the woods for a picnic lunch and the study of native plants.

Sup Want Ads Bring Results

Gathering of Plants

Some weeks ago at a meeting of the Highway Beautification Association at the Carnegie Library it was stated by Miss Ruth Mcdemonstration Nabb. county agent, that many of the ladies in the rural districts were interested in beautifying their homes and the farms on which they live, but were handicapped in not having materials and the money with which to purchase

It was decided to ask all citizens of Corsicana having a sur-plus of plants, seeds or cuttings from shrubbery or hardy roses, to give them to be used for this purpose. In doing this, you will be doing your bit for the Centennial, and in making others hap-

will you consider this call seri-

Nearly Fifteen Thousand Wells East Texas Area

KILGORE, Oct. 30.—(F)—The completion of 71 wells in the East Texas oil field during the week ending October 28 increased the tital number of wells in the huge field to 14,920.

Delive allowable production like

Daily allowable production likewise was increased by the completions, being boosted by a daily

pletions, being boosted by a daily figure of 1,873 barrels from 405,444 to 407,317 barrels.

The hourly potential was pushed up by the new wells from 11,076,519 barrels to 11,127,199, an increase of 50,680 barrels.

Of the completions, 15 warrels was pushed to the completions, 15 warrels was pushed to the completions, 15 warrels was pushed to the completions of the completions, 15 warrels was pushed to the completions of the co

ously, and when the date and place is decided upon, be ready to do your part?

Mr. Baker of the highway department has planned to make a cutting bed and will root these sired.

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plants, and any cuttings will be acceptable, but the watermelon, red crepe myrtle is especially desired.

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